Tom Sims Says:

YOU MIGHT KEEP COOL THIS SUMMER BY BECOMING A DEEP SEA DIVER

IF YOU DON'T GET YOUR PROGRESS LET US KNOW

CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER

Probably showers tonight and Tuesday. No change in temperature.

VOLUME XVII THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 11, 1923. NUMBER [illegible]

TWO MILLION DOLLAR FIRE AT BROAD STREET STATION

TRAIN SHED, BAGGAGE ROOM, RAILROAD POST OFFICE, 3 LOCOMOTIVES AND 20 COACHES DESTROYED BY FIRE AT 1 A. M.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 11.—The Broad Street Station train shed of the Pennsylvania Railroad, including the baggage room and a post office, three locomotives and about twenty coaches, were completely destroyed by fire early today.

Three were injured when the cylinder head on a locomotive exploded, scattering pieces of metal. A score of firemen were overcome by smoke and several were injured when the large train shed collapsed. Railroad officials said today that the damage to the train shed and rolling shop would amount to nearly two million dollars.

The origin of the fire is unknown. The fire was discovered shortly after one o'clock this morning under the wooden platform of the shed and within half an hour the fire was beyond the control of the fire-fighters. At two o'clock the train shed was doomed and fire fighters turned their efforts to saving the station and company office buildings. Shortly before three o'clock the roof of the shed collapsed and a little later the floor of the shed started to sink. A locomotive and a string of four coaches fell through the floor with a crash. All mail in the United States Post Office, police said, was saved.

CHINESE BANDITS AGREE TO RELEASE FOREIGN CAPTIVES

Washington, June 11.—Chinese bandits have accepted terms for release of all foreign prisoners, the State Department was notified today by United States Minister Schurman at Peking.

Schurman's message, dated June 10, said release of the Americans and other foreigners was expected today, though the bandits asked three days in which to complete their enrollment in the Chinese army.

FIRE AT HYDE CITY

A small frame bungalow belonging to Mrs. Lizzie Haney and located at Hyde City was totally destroyed by a fire which broke out about 8:45 o'clock Saturday night.

The out-of-town or 2-2-2 call was sounded and the entire local fire department responded to the scene, but the building was a mass of flames before the firemen could get to it and they busied themselves preventing the fire extending to other buildings in the vicinity.

The fire is thought to have been caused by a defective lamp which had been left burning in the house by Mrs. Haney when she came down to town.

A DOUBLE BARRELED PROGRAM FOR ROTARY WEDNESDAY

Clearfield Rotarians will have the pleasure of hearing an illustrated lecture on Pennsylvania's mineral resources on Wednesday evening at six o'clock in the Jordan hotel. The speaker will be George H. Ashley, state geologist, a man who knows his job from start to finish and the man a lot of fellows should have listened to before they bought McKeesport of stock. Mr. Ashley will be accompanied to Clearfield by his good wife and while here they will be the guests of Engineer and Mrs. E. W. Hess. On Thursday he will speak before the Punxsy Club and on Friday at DuBois.

An added feature of the Wednesday evening meeting will be "Deacon" J. H. Eskridge of Philipsburg, who will tell of his experiences with the renegade Indians in the early seventies.

The meeting will of necessity be for longer than the regular period but adjournment is promised in plenty of time for other engagements of the evening. Those having later dinner engagements will be set at a special table by Jordan.

Mrs. J. M. Malloy, of South Fourth street, is visiting relatives in Osceola.

FRENCH EXECUTE FIVE AT DORTMUND WHO BREAK RULES

Dortmund, June 11.—Five Germans were shot and killed by French troops here during the night for violation of the state of seige provision forbidding civilians to be on the streets after dark.

The killing followed closely the assassination of two French officers by two German civilians here Sunday.

BANK WRECKERS OF YORK DRAW DOWN 20 YEAR SENTENCE

York, Pa., June 11.—James B. Baird, defaulting cashier of the wrecked City bank of York, today was sentenced to from 20 to 22 years in the Eastern Penitentiary after pleading guilty in defaultation of more than one million dollars.

William H. Boll, assistant cashier, was sentenced to from 15 to 20 years in the penitentiary. He also admitted his guilt. Sentences were imposed by Judge Lennar. Neither Baird nor Boll showed any signs of emotion as sentences were imposed.

WANTED, A YOUNG MAN

Of seventeen years or over to fill up the Clearfield County quota for the free military training camp which begins on June 26 and ends on July 26. Clearfield County is entitled to forty places and thus far thirty-nine young men have filed applications. Here is a chance for one more young man to get one month's travel, outing camping and physical training absolutely free, clothing, transportation and eats. It is a wonderful opportunity for the young red blooded American. Who will be No. 40. See Col Frederick B. Kerr at once as the application must be in by June 15th.

DUBOIS CITY SUED AGAIN

Pentz & Pentz entered suit in Prothonotary Holton's office this morning on behalf of James Hunt and against the city of DuBois in an effort to recover damages for injuries received in a fall on a defective sidewalk in front of the Prothero lot on one of the main streets of that city.

The statement filed recites that the plaintiff suffered a broken leg in the fall and will remain a cripple as a result thereof. Damages not to exceed $10,000 are asked.

W. C. and John Pentz, L. D. McCaj and Hugh Jeffries were among the DuBois people who had business at the Court House today.

Artificial Lightning

The eye could not catch the exact pattern of lightning flashed recently generated at Pittsfield, Mass., by the General Electric Co. Here is what the camera caught of one. This triangular pattern of lacy light resulted from the discharge of 1,500,000 volts of three phase alternating current at 60 cycles. The spark points at each corner are nine feet apart.

25 AUTO DRIVERS LOSE LICENSES BY BREAKING LAW

Harrisburg, June 11.—(United Press.)—The State Highway Department today announced the revocation of 25 drivers' licenses and the placing of the names of 21 persons on the blacklist.

Seventeen of the revocations and 10 of those blacklisted were for driving while intoxicated.

Two licenses were revoked when it was shown that the holders were not of a legal age to drive an automobile.

$25,000,000 Loan To New Government Of Austria Taken

New Fork, June 11.—Within a quarter of an hour after opening of the doors of business places an issue of $25,000,000 in 7 per cent guaranteed bonds of the new Austrian Government were over subscribed and the books closed.

J. P. Morgan & Company made the public offering of the bonds. They announced at 10:15 that the issue was over-subscribed. The total loan to be raised by this bond issue is $126,000,000 of which $2,000,000 was alloted to this country. Cables announced that the British allotment was also subscribed soon after the opening.

THE WEEK-END AUTO TOLL

New Yrk, June 11.—Thirty-six persons were killed and 120 injured in week-end automobile accidents, according to a canvass by the United Press.

In New York seven persons were killed and 15 wounded. Cleveland and Chicago each reported three killed.

Governor Will Call A Special Session If The Senate Turns Down Bills

Harrisburg, June 10.—Governor Pinchot, with more emphasis than heretofore, this afternoon served notice that he would recall immediately the General Assembly into special session should the Legislature fail to adopt additional revenue measures. The executive indicates that the program passed by the House, levying a net profits tax and an increase of one cent on gasoline, is the one to be approved.

A statement from the governor was sought following issuance of a declaration by Chairman George I Woner of the House ways and means committee, that even the proposed profits and gasoline taxes will provide about $8,000,000 less than the appropriations. The governor said it could not be made too strong, that he will call a special session if sufficient revenues are not provided.

Secret Plot in Senate

It has been evident for several days that prominent members of the Senate proposed to kill the profits tax bill, or change it into a measure to levy a tax on the capital stock of manufacturing corporations; others, not particularly interested in the manufacturers tax, but eager to embarrass the governor, have joined in the movement.

Woner warns the Senate that if the profits tax bill is emasculated by writing numerous exemptions into it, the House will refuse to concur and throw the measure into a conference commitee. The result of this might be the death of the measure.

Aside from his formal statement, Woner said the profits tax would bring not more than $12,000,000 additional revenue to the state for the next biennium and the gasoilne tax $6,000,000 or a total of $20,000. The figures are used by Woner to show the Legislature may pass to the governor

(Continued on Page 5).

Osceola Boy 16, Crushed Under Ten Ton Road Roller

Tomorrow the citizens of Clearfield are called to vote on a proposed $45,000 bond issue for an addition to the borough school buildings. To be explicit the money is to be used to make alterations and needed additions to the Junior High Building.

Here is a matter for deliberation, not snap judgment. Too much is at stake. Unfortunately, we are afraid people have not taken occasion to inform themselves fully on the circumstances which make it neccesary on the part of the school board to ask this loan. What little discussion we have heard has been devoid of the facts in the matter.

May we suggest that the reader look up Saturday's issue of The Progress and read the directors' letter to the electors. That letter contains the facts.

Outstanding is the statement that the heating system of the Junior High is inadequate, defective and unsafe. This condition must be remedied whether the bond issue passes at once or not, but with the bond issue, which will permit of the neccesary addition to the building, the job will be done permanently and more economically.

Clearfield is not standing still. Every day its population is larger and its school needs greater in proportion. It is creditable to the intelligence of the citizens and the wisdom of the board that every pupil has the benefit of full time schooling. We must maintain this high standard in order to maintain the high standard of citizenship which we have built up. An indebtedness increase of $45,000 is as naught compared with Indiana, Pa., which just passed a $450,000 bond issue for a high school. Our high school cost a little over $100,000.

On the one hand we have a slight increase in borough indebtedness which will cost each citizen a few cents more per year.

On the other hand we have the safety of our boys and girls to consider, their rights to full time schooling, the creating of every facility for the keeping of pace with the city's development and the signed statement of every member of the board of education which we have elected to direct our schools and make just such recommendations as they have made to us.

Give the board a vote of confidence. Give the boys and girls of Clearfield a continuation of the best there is in education and assume a little more indebtedness for the sake of the city that we are making.

St. Francis Graduates Ten Young People From Its Four Year Course

The commencement exercises of St. Francis High School were held in St. Francis church last evening at 7:30 o'clock and were attended by an audience which filled the church to capacity.

The class of 1923 is composed of the following: Hilda Spangler, Mary Brown, Mildred Whiteman, Eleanor Usher, Mary Armstrong, Harris Breth, Albert Logan, Frederick Beahan, Robert Daugherty and Philip Lytle.

The honors for the four year course were won by Philips Lytle, who was the Valedictorian and Harris Breth, salutatorian. The Knights of Columbus $10 gold prize for the highest standing in American History for the year was won by Albert Logan.

The address to the class was delivered by Rev. E. J. Fischer, of Morrisdale. It was a splendid effort.

Rev. M. A. Ryan presented the diplomas to the class while Rev. T. A. Lynch, of Curwensville, assisted at the solemn benodiction which concluded the exercises.

Aged Wallaceton Man Is Seriously Injured When Struck By Heavy Truck

John Simmons, aged 74 years, a resident of Wallaceton, was very gravely injured when struck by an automobile near Blue Ball about 11:30 this morning.

The unfortunate man was walking along the highway and evidently did not hear the approach of the car car driven by Paul Kassab, of the Kassab Brothers fruit store, corner of Second and Spruce streets here.

Kassab stated he blew the motorhorn but the man moved into the path of the car, which could not be stopped in time to prevent running him down.

As quickly as possible the injured man was brought to the Cottage State hospital in the Kassab car, the driver realizing the man was seriously hurt.

Besides having a bad fracture of the skull, there are grave chest injuries. The hospital this afternoon at 3 o'clock reported his condition as not being very hopeful.

For years Mr. Simmons resided in the Philipsburg region, having a home in Chester Hill for a number of years. Later he lived in South Philipsburg. He was a miner by occupation.

STATE CONVENTION OF O. U. A. M. WILL BE HERE WEDNESDAY

The delegates to the state council of the O. U. A. M. will arrive in Clearfield tonight and tomorrow morning for the purpose of participating in the three-day sessions of the order which will be held in Mechanic's Hall.

The town headquarters for the convention will be located at the Hotel Dimeling and more than two hundred delegates are expected to be present, while many visitors from all sections of the state will also be present.

The O. U. A. M. is one of Pennsyl-

(Continued on Page 6.)

Fred Burns Falls Off Huge Machine and Is Ground to Pieces; No Outcry Heard at All

A HORRIBLE [illegible]

A most horrible accident [illegible] Saturday evening last on the [illegible] Ridge-Tyrone State road the [illegible] of which was Frend Burns, the [illegible] year old son of William Burns, who resides at New Town, near Osceola. Young Burns had been working on a steam shovel used in excavating for the new road. Having completed the excavating at the point where the shovel had been in use it was decided to move the machine to another location. A ten ton steam roller was being utilized to move the machine and the Burns boy was ahead of the roller guiding the course taken.

It was within five minutes of quitting time and the lad's brother was there waiting with an automobile to take him home. Nobody knows just the accident occurred, but it is thought he attempted to get his coat which was on the machine, and missing his footing fell to the ground in the huge roller passing over him.

No outcry of any kind was heard by the engineer operating the machine or his fireman, who was a brother of the victim.

The roller, which travels at a speed of one mile per hour, rolled over the boy, crushing his life out, moved forty or fifty feet beyond the place of the accident before the [illegible] was missed. Stopping the machine the engineer and the [illegible] brother ran back to a splotch on the road and there found the remains of the lad, the only thing human about the patch being one foot and a small portion of the leg, the remainder of his body being crushed as flat as a piece of paper, resembling nothing more than a pair of overalls the roller had passed over.

Figure It Out

[illegible]en Evelyn Boggs [illegible] Woodbury, Mass., married [illegible] Bucker she was able to call her sister "mother." Bucker is the [illegible] of her sister's husband.

Two DuBois Men Step In Front Of Passenger Train; Both Are Killed

* * * * * * * * *

Johnstown, Pa., June 11.—Gertrude Turkey, aged 16, and her sister Fannie, aged 12, were instantly killed by a train last night while walking along the Pennsylvania railroad tracks near Portage station. The girls reside with their parents at Cardiff.

* * * * * * * * *

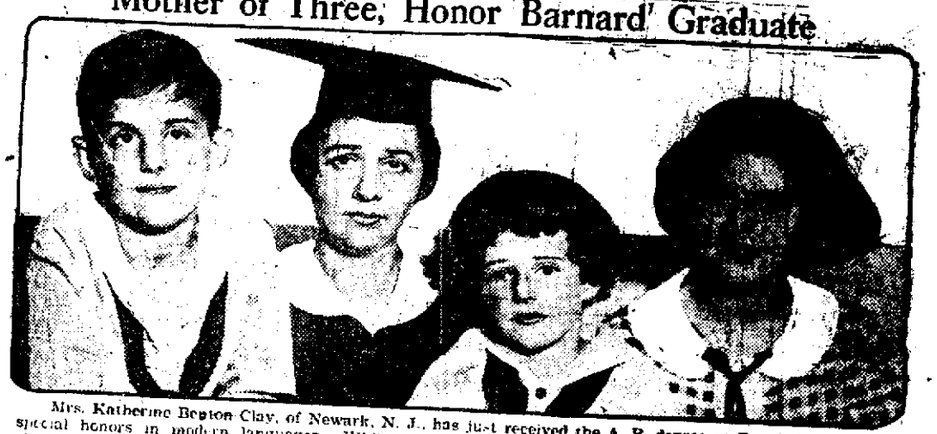
Two men were instantly killed on Saturday evening when they were struck by the passenger train that is due in DuBois on the B. R. & P. railroad shortly before 8 o'clock. The dead men:

Stanley Stomtowski, aged 20 years, 126 McCullough street, DuBois, Pa.

Frank Philyskowski, aged 28 years,

(Continued On Page Three.)

Mother of Three, Honor Barnard Graduate



Mrs. Katherine Beaton Clay, of Newark, N. J., has just received the A. B. degree at Barnard College and special honors in modern languages. While going through college she cared for her house and her three children (left to right), John, Richard and Katherine.

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HERE'S HERE TODAY

Dale Gray comes to Tulsa, the sworn enemy of Colonel Henry Nelson, owner of the Bankers' Oil, who takes it on to help the family over the rough spots. Allie Nelson, the daughter, falls in love with Gray, but he loves Barbara Parker, the Brinkow son of the rancher, from school and Gray follows to Tulsa to be near her. Bid in the battle of an adventurer, he wins a fortune—[illegible] and gets back all the big in stock upon which the [illegible] of Bob's lady friend is based, [illegible] hotel and the girl [illegible] company. Gray offers to help the girl.

NOW GO ON WITH STORY

Nick Nelson was even more disturbed at the prospect than was his son. To him fell the necessity of raising the money. "Hell of a mess," the old fellow grumbled. "With a few well puts a crimp in us. A little more good luck like this and we'll go broke."

"We can't afford to let go, or to sell—"

"Of course not, after the stand we've taken. There's talk on the street about the bank, now, and—I'd give a good deal to know where it comes from." The junior Nelson had heard similar echoes, but he held his tongue. "I never did like your way of doing business," the elder continued, fretfully. "We've overstretched. You wanted it all and—this is the result."

Nick Henry Nelson was warranted in resenting this accusation, for it had been Bell's way to pursue a conservative policy, therefore he cried, angrily:

"It's right; pass the buck. You know you wouldn't listen to anything else. If we're in deep you're more to blame than I."

"Anything of the sort." Old Bell begged a profane denial, but the younger man broke in, irritably:

"It's never won an argument with you, so have it your own way. But while you're raising money for the drilling offsets, you'd better raise plenty, for Gray is going to punch holes as fast as ever he can."

"Who is this Gray? What's he got against you?"

"We didn't get along very well in Texas."

"Humph! I suppose that means you kicked like hell. And now he's getting even. By the way, where am I going to get this money?"

"That is up to you," said Henry, with a disagreeable grin whereupon his father stamped into his own office in a tiny fury.

No long after this father and son quarreled again, for of a sudden a perfect cataract of lawsuits was released, the mysterious origin and purpose of which completely mystified Old Bell. The Nelsons, like everybody else, had unsuccessfully speculated in oil stocks and drilling [illegible] for some time before the bank started, also during its early years, and most of those failures had been forgotten. They were painfully brought to mind, however, when Henry was served with a dozen or more citations, and when inquiry elicited the reluctant admission from the bank's attorney that a [illegible] liability existed—a liability which included the entire debts of [illegible] distinct joint-stock associations in which he and his father had invested. This was enough to enrage a saint.

He had argued that he had invariably [illegible] those articles of association with the words, in parenthesis, "No personal liability," and he was genuinely amazed to learn that this precaution had been useless.

The writer he had sent up to Arkansas in charge of his rig one day came into the office in great agitation. The man's story caused his employer's face to whiten.

"I—don't believe it." Nelson pressed his head in his hands. "My God!" he gasped. Misfortunes were coming with a swiftness incredible. Suited! Victimized, like the greenest tenderfoot! A small fortune sunk while the whole country was still chuckling over the Jackson scandal! This was a nightmare.

Henry was glad that his father was in Tulsa in conference with some other bankers over that Avenger offset money, otherwise there was no telling to what extreme the old man's rage would have carried him at this final calamity. And that whining, coughing crook, that bogus farmer, was in Arizona—or elsewhere—out of reach of the law!

"Does anybody know?" Henry inquired after he had somewhat recovered his equilibrium.

"Nobody but us fellows."

"You—you mustn't shut down. You've got to keep up the bluff until—until I get time to turn."

"You going to bump off that land to somebody else?"

"What do you think I'm going to do?" Nelson was on his feet now

"YOU ARE TAKING A BIG RISK, MR. GRAY."

and pacing his office with jerky strides.

"Well—it's worth something to turn a trick like this."

"How much?"

But the field man merely smiled and shrugged, so, with a grunt of understanding, Henry seated himself and wrote out a check to bearer, the amount of which caused him to grind his teeth.

Now it was impossible to dispose of a large holding like that Arkansas tract at a moment's notice. In order to evade suspicion, it was necessary to go about it slowly, tactfully, hence the financier moved with as much circumspection as possible. His careful plans exploded, however, when he met Calvin Gray a day or so later.

Gray had made it an invariable practice to speak affably to his enemy in passing, mainly because it so angered the latter; this time he insisted upon stopping.

"So your luck has changed, hasn't it? That Avenger well of mine has put a good value on your property. I congratulate you, Colonel."

"Humph! I don't believe in luck," Nelson mumbled. "And the Avenger isn't enough of a well to brag about."

"No? You don't believe in luck? It seems to be our lot invariably to differ, doesn't it? Now, my dear Colonel, I'm not ashamed to confess that I am deeply superstitious, and that I believe implicitly in signs and prodigies. You see, I was born under a lucky star; at my nativity the front of heaven was full of fiery shapes, as it were. Comfortable feeling, I assure you. Take that incident at Newtown, not long ago; doesn't that prove my contention?"

"What incident?"

Gray's brows lifted whimsically. "Of course. How should you know? There was a clumsy attempt to do me bodily harm to—assassinate me. Funny, isn't it? So ill considered and so impracticable. But about this Avenger matter, if you find it inconvenient to offset my wells as fast as I put them down, perhaps you'd consider selling—"

"Inconvenient?" Nelson felt the blood rush to his face at this insufferable insult, but he calmed himself with the thought that his opponent was deliberately goading him. After all it served him right for permitting the fellow to stop him. "Inconvenient! Ha!" He turned away carelessly.

"No offense, my dear Colonel. I thought, after your Arkansas fiasco, you might wish—"

"What Arkansas fiasco?" Nelson wheeled and in spite of himself his voice cracked.

"Ah! Another secret, eh?" Gray winked elaborately—nothing could have been more deliberately offensive than that counterfeit of a friendly understanding. "Very well, I sha'n't say a word."

Without another word the banker passed on but he went blindly, for his mind was in black chaos. No chance now for secrecy! he was in for a bit of hell.

He managed to kill the story in the local papers but it appeared in the Dallas journals, which was even worse and for the first time in his life he found himself an object of ridicule.

Nelson, senior, returned from Tulsa bull-headed and he came without the money he had expected to get. What went on in his office that morning after he sent for his son none of the bank's employees ever knew, but they could guess, for the rumblings of the old man's rage penetrated even the mahogany-paneled walls.

CHAPTER XXIV

A Great Temptation

GRAY had once told Barbara Parker that there was no one quite like him—a remark more egotistical in the sound than in the meaning. Unusual in many ways he probably was but like most men, the discovery that his product virtues were linked with vices of which he was ashamed struck him as extraordinary. As if nature were not forever aiming at a balance.

In spite of the fact that he was impulsive, headstrong, swift in most things, this girl possessed the unique faculty of rendering him acutely self-conscious, and it annoyed him the more, therefore, to find how timorous he could be in putting her feelings to the test.

There was more than one well by this time; Avenger Number Two and Three and Four were going down, and offsetting the first Avenger were three of Nelson's right. "Bob" studied the situation briefly, then, with a dubious shake of her head, she announced:

"You are taking a big risk, Mr. Gray."

"You mean these new holes may come dry? Of course, but I believe in crowding my luck. I don't know any other way to work."

"You have been lucky, haven't you?" She stared at him with a detached, impersonal interest. "Everything is coming your way, even down in the Ranger district."

"Oh, I have my share of troubles. I lost a crooked hole, recently—had to skid the derrick and start over. Then a pair of chainstays was dropped into another hole—"

"Somebody must have it in for you." When Gray nodded, "Bob's" face lit up with surprise. "Really. Do you suspect someone in particular?"

"I know."

"You have always impressed me as a—a man of destiny. I think fate has selected you as an instrument with which to do big things. That's why I'm always a bit overawed by you."

"Overawed?" Gray laughed. "Why, I feel the same with you. If you knew how little I am, how little it all signifies, except as a means to an end. If you only knew what it is that I want so much more than oil, or money, or—"

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

Nip In Bud Attempt To Defraud Pittsburgh Investors In Mortgages

Pittsburgh, June 11.—A plan to defraud the investors here of mortgages valued at $1,300,000 was frustrated with the arrest here today of three officials of the Co-operative League of Ameria, post office inspectors announced.

Those arrested were Charles E Succopp, president of the concern; John A. Clark, vice president, and Harry J. Bevard, secretary and treasurer. All were held, charged with using the mails to defraud.

The arrests followed an investigation order issued by Federal Judge Anderson in Indiana about three weeks ago after a receiver was appointed for the Co-operative League and other organizations identified with it.

The three men arrested here will be taken to Indianapolis to face trial along with three others, arrested by authorities there.

Ruins of Old Convent.

On St. Margaret island, a well-known summer resort in the Danube, near Budapest, excavations have just disclosed the ruins of a Dominican convent founded in the Fourteenth century. In the center of the ruins a flower garden has been uncovered. At the corner there appears to have been a fountain, surmounted with four bulls' heads. It is intended to restore these ruins. There has also been traced in the neighborhood of this convent the remains of a church of Premonstratensian monks dating from before the invasion of Hungary by the Tartars in 1241. These ruins, which have been covered with earth by successive floodings of the Danube, will be taken in hand and restored as far as possible.

Try Progress "Want Ads."

TRY A SULPHUR VAPOR BATH

For Rheumatism, Neuritis, Kidney Disorders, High Blood Pressure, Nervousness, Dropsy, Stomach Disorder Catarrh, Cold, Grippe. All readily submit to the Vapor Bath treatment and no case is on record where relief if not complete health has not resulted from the treatment.

All Doctor's advice carefully carried out when sent by them.

Call and see us. One treatment will explain all.

Sulphur Vapor Bath

148 West Market Street,

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Next to B. R. & P. Station.

Phone H. & C. 359-M.

MENIHAN'S ARCH-AID SHOES

The strongest appeal is always—Beauty.

Dress is an adornment as well as a protection—and he is bold indeed who shall say that it is wrong for a woman, to desire trim, stylish footwear. Unfortunately, the most beautiful feature of the foot, its arch, is frequently the weakest.

If temporary discomfort were the only result of incorrect footwear few women would choose relief at the expense of style. But the weak or fallen arch is a "progressive" failing. . . . It does not cure itself without assistance. Menihan's Arch-Aid Shoes are beautiful shoes—stylish in line, correct in finish. They support the foot on scientific principles, emphasizing and maintaining the slim, graceful contour of the arches.

Wear them now and you will not suffer the mortification of adopting "homely" footwear to secure relief. We can fit you in this smart, white linen oxford and in many other styles.

Gently Supports the Arch

LYTLE BROS

—Stores At—

LEWISTOWN, PA. CLEARFIELD, PA.

GRADUATES' PRESENTS

We have a wonderful array of gifts for the graduate that will meet with your ideas of a gift and that will be appreciated by the recipient.

There are so many of them that it would take a whole page to tell you about them, so drop in the store and you will be able to make your selections quickly.

Kurtz Stationery Store
CLEARFIELD, PA.

GRADUATION PRESENTS

The time for graduation in our high school approaches very quickly and you will find that the matter of making selections is very simple here. We have gathered such an array of gifts that you can easily select one that will meet your ideas both of fitness and price.

We have something for the boy and something for the girl and they are all of a kind that will be appreciated.

W. W. O'BRIEN

DRINK MILK ENOUGH TO MAKE YOU FEEL GOOD

If you will drink enough milk, say a pint a day, you will soon begin to feel as you would like to feel—full of pep and up-and-doing.

You get the best milk possible from us—milk that comes from cows fed for the production of highly nutritious milk. This milk comes to us as quickly as possible and we put it through the pasteurization process, which removes the impurities.

Drink more of our milk and feel better.

Clearfield Dairy Co.

TOMATO PLANTS TOMORROW

We have some fancy tomato plants arriving tomorrow and we will sell them at an exceptionally low price.

They are strong, sturdy plants.

Thorn Bros.

Try Progress "Want Ads."

For results try a Want Ad

The Jaws of a Serpent.

Because the jaws of a snake are not connected, but united by elastic ligaments so that they are capable of great expansion, the snake is able to swallow an animal bigger than itself. But the bones of the head are very hard, and it is a mistake for a man caught in the coils of an anaconda or a boa to try to smash the reptile's skull. Doctor Stepner, an expert, says that the thing for him to do under such circumstances, if he can possibly manage it, is to strike at the serpent's eyes, which is the sensitive part of its anatomy. If sharply hit in the eyes it will relinquish its grip. In fact, a man has little chance in combat with one of those big snakes unless he has a hunting knife.

Kipling's Recessional.

Kipling's poem, "The Recessional," now to be found in several church hymnals, that of the Church of England in Canada, for instance, became at once popular and is today famous, because it is true poetry; because its theme is important; its sentiments lofty, its construction original, strong and in parts even sublime, and its metre sonorous and impressive. It touches a great truth—the dependence of the success of human efforts and the stability of human institutions upon divine laws; and the poet exhorts the British people not to lose sight of this great truth. It really is a prayer, for does not the poet several times repeat: "Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet.

Lest we forget, Lest we forget"

—Montreal Family Herald.

F. B. Reed entertained at dinner at his home on South Second street Saturday evening last.

OUR FOUNTAIN IS POPULAR ALL THE TIME—THERE'S A REAL REASON.

Irwin's Drug Store

McCarty's

are making Quality Ice Creams, sacrificing profits for quality.

We may not be the largest in size, but then you do not always get the best dinners at the largest houses.

Our sherbets are made direct from real fruit. Lemons and oranges are bought by the box. Strawberries in 5 case lots.

Try some for yourself.

McCarty's

"The House of Quality"

BRINGING UP FATHER

By McManus

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

CLASSIFIED ADS FOR EVERYBODY

One Cent Per Word For Each Insertion.
Minimum Charge Twenty-five Cents.

WANTED

WANTED—Laborers. Apply Penn Public Service Corp. office, South 3rd street. 6|9|3t|ch

WANTED—Girl for general house work. Apply 108 Locust street. 5|29|tf|ch

WANTED—Girls at the Clearfield Laundry. 5|29|tf|ch

WANTED—Nurse girl to take care of two children. Inquire Progress. 6|11|4t|pd

WANTED—Woman to work in restaurant. Apply West Side Restaurant. 6|11|tf|ch

WANTED—Night dishwasher operator. Come ready to work. 6|11|2tc

WANTED—Woman to wash and iron. Call 309 Turnpike avenue or H. & C. 220J2. 6|11|2t|ch

WANTED—Copies of the Progress dated May 4, 8, 19, 26, 28. Will pay 3c for each copy. 6|9|1t|ch

WANTED — Position, by young man as truck driver. Can do own repair work. Inquire Progress. 6|11|1t|p

WANTED—Housekeeper for middle aged man. No children. Good home for right person. Call 305 Third street after 6 o'clock in evening. 6|11|tf|ch

WANTED—A small pony suitable for mine work. Address Clyde Stage. 6|8|3t|ch

HELP HELP HELP—I want two girls and a woman cook as fast as I can get them. Apply Frank Passmore at the Leonard House. 6|8|3tc

WANTED—First class union barber. Good pay, steady work. Call at 223 Reed street. The only union shop in town. 6|8|3tch

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ford Touring car, 1921 Model, First class running order. New Top. Demountable rims, 5 good tires. Price $225.00 cash. See the car at 117 Smith Street, Clearfield, Pa. 6|5|6t|pd

FOR SALE—Two work horses, one sulkey plow, one round plow, one disc harrow. Inquire Milo Lawhead, Clearfield R. D. No. 1. 6|7|4t|pd

FOR SALE—One Ford touring car. In A-1 condition. Run five months. Inquire Dewey Fye, Arnoldtown, Curwensville, Pa. 6|8|3t|ch

FOR SALE—Pedigreed fox hound. Good reason for selling. Price $40. Inquire George Peasley, Hyde, Pa. 6|9|3t|pd

FOR SALE—Fresh cow. Kay Bloom, R. D. 5, Clearfield. 6|11|1tp

FOR SALE—Team horses and farm outfit. Inquire Hattie Chestnut, Daisy street. 6|11|6t|pd

FOR SALE—Flemish oak dining room suite; tale, 7 chairs, buffet, serving table, china closet with plate glass shelves. Reasonable price to quick buyer. Inquire Mrs. Leaver F. Stewart. 6|11|tf|ch

FOR SALE—One Radiant Air Blast double heater. Used three seasons. Inquire 503 McBride street. 6|11|5t|pd

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Rooms with all conveniences, to rent for light housekeeping. 120 Cemetery Road. 6|5|tf|ch

FOR RENT—Three room flat with all conveniences in the rear for small family. Inquire Pollack Store. 6|11|3t|ch

Then She Called the Dog.

Lady of House—"Go along! I have nothing for you." Tramp—"Now don't get excited, lady; I was presented wid some turkey at de last house, and having found de wishbone, I called thinkin' yer might like to break it wid me."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Delicious Candies

You'll always find them here. We make a specialty of having the best of candies for your sweet tooth at all times and you'll find that they are a little better than you can get anywhere else.

VIRGINIA CHOCOLATE SHOP

ITEMS OF INTEREST

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

The regular meeting of the Junior Woman's Club will be held Tuesday evening 7:30, in Dimeling Hotel. All members of street carnival please be present.

6|11|2t|ch Secretary.

COINONIA CLUB PICNIC

Coinonia Club picnic and dinner party at Goshen Gun Club Thursday afternoon and evening June 14. This is to be ladies' night. In order that the committee can prepare intelligently members are requested to send in their reservations at once. 6|11|2tc

LEGAL

DIVORCE NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County, Pa.

Freda M. Bucher
vs.
James M. Bucher

No. 6 Sept. Term 1923.

To James M. Bucher, respondent.

Whereas, Clara May Anderson your wife has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County praying for a divorce from you to which a return of "not in the County" was made by the Sheriff and an alias writ issued, to which a like return was made, now then therefore you are hereby notified and required to appear in the said Court on or before Monday the 2nd day of July, 1923 next, to answer the complaint of the said Freda M. Bucher, and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence.

THOS. J. LOWELL,
Sheriff, Clearfield County.

Sheriff's Office June 8, 1923.
6|11|18|25 7|2|pd

DIVORCE NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County, Pa.

W. M. Smith
vs.
Mary Smith

No. 59 Sept. Term 1923.

To Mary Smith, Respondent.

Whereas, W. M. Smith, your husband has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County praying for a divorce from you to which a return of "not in the County" was made by the Sheriff and an alias writ issued, to which a like return was made, now then therefore you are hereby notified and required to appear in the said Court on or before Monday the 2nd day of July, 1923 next, to answer the complaint of the said W. M. Smith, and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence.

THOS. J. LOWELL,
Sheriff, Clearfield County.

Sheriff's Office June 8, 1923.
6|11|18|25 7|2|pd

DIVORCE NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County, Pa.

Mary Zimmerman
vs.
Edward E. Zimmerman

No. 87 Sept. Term 1923.

To Edward E. Zimmerman, Respondent.

Whereas, Mary Zimmerman, your wife has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County praying for a divorce from you to which a return of "not in the County" was made by the Sheriff and an alias writ issued, to which a like return was made, now then therefore you are hereby notified and required to appear in the said Court on or before Monday the 2nd day of July, 1923 next, to answer the complaint of the said Mary Zimmerman, and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence.

THOS. J. LOWELL,
Sheriff, Clearfield County.

Sheriff's Office June 8, 1923.
6|11|18|25 7|2|pd

DIVORCE NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County, Pa.

Ira Clifton Stormer
vs.
Sarah Anne Stormer

No. 5 Sept Term 1923.

To Sarah Anne Stormer, Respondent.

Whereas, Ira Clifton Stormer your husband has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County praying for a divorce from you to which a return of "not in the County" was made by the Sheriff and an alias writ issued, to which a like return was made, now then therefore you are hereby notified and required to appear in the said Court on or before Monday the 2nd day of July, 1923 next, to answer the complaint of the said Ira Clifton Stormer, and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence.

THOS. J. LOWELL,
Sheriff, Clearfield County.

Sheriff's Office June 8, 1923.
6|11|18|25 7|2|pd

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

In the matter of the Estate of Tillie Honke, late of the Township of Morris, Clearfield County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned in the above estate, all persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

LEWIS HONKE, Administrator,
Philipsburg, Pa.

M. Ward Fleming, Atty.
Philipsburg, Pa.
6|11 18|26 7|2|9|16|ch

DIVORCE NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County, Pa.

H. D. Haines
vs.
Emma Haines

No. 7 Sept. Term 1923.

To Emma Haines, Respondent.

Whereas, H. D. Haines your husband has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County praying for a divorce from you to which a return of "not in the County" was made by the Sheriff and an alias writ issued, to which a like return was made, now then therefore you are hereby notified and required to appear in the said Court on or before Monday, the 2nd day of July, 1923 next, to answer the complaint of the said H. D. Haines, and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence.

THOS. J. LOWELL,
Sheriff, Clearfield County.

Sheriff's Office June 8, 1923.
6|11|18|25 7|2|pd

NOTICE TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF CHETREMON COUNTRY CLUB

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of Chetremon Country Club Inc., will be held at the general office of said Chetremon Country Club Inc., in Burnside Township, Clearfield County, Pennsylvania, on the 24th day of July, 1923, at two o'clock p. m., for the purpose of voting upon a proposed increase of the indebtedness of said Chetremon Country Club Inc., from nothing to the sum of Twenty Thousand Dollars for the purpose of paying the existing floating indebtedness and bills payable of said Corporation, and for improving and extending the club house and other facilities thereof.

P. K. WILSON,
Secretary.

Cherry Tree, Pa.
May 18th, 1923. 5|21|28 6|4|11c

DIVORCE NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Cleanfield County, Pa.

Clara May Anderson
vs.
Carl Elmer Anderson

No. 44 Sept. Term 1923.

To Carl Elmer Anderson, Respondent.

Whereas, Freda M. Bucher your wife has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County praying for a divorce from you to which a return of "not in the County" was made by the Sheriff and an alias writ issued, to which a like return was made, now then therefore you are hereby notified and required to appear in the said Court on or before Monday the 2nd day of July, 1923 next, to answer the complaint of the said Clara May Anderson, and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence.

THOS. J. LOWELL,
Sheriff, Clearfield County.

Sheriff's Office June 8, 1923.
6|11|18|25 7|2|pd

SHERIFF'S NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County, Pennsylvania.

September Term, 1923.

In the matter of satisfaction of mortgage recorded in Mortgage Book "B," page 120.

To the Legal representatives of James T. Leonard, deceased, or whoever may be the holder or holders of the mortgage hereinafter mentioned:

Take notice that on the 14th day of May, 1923, G. M. Passmore presented his petition averring that he is the owner of the premises described in said mortgage;

That the said mortgage remains unsatisfied upon said premises being a mortgage given by George Passmore to David Whitmer, dated the 30th day of May 1865, recorded in Mortgage Book "B," page 120; said mortgage having been assigned to James T. Leonard on the 20th day of July, 1865, said assignment recorded in mortgage Book "B" page 129; that it is averred that said mortgage has been fully paid; that petition was presented to the Court praying for satisfaction of said mortgage.

Notice is hereby given that the Sheriff of Clearfield County was directed to give public notice to all the legal representatives of the said James T. Leonard, deceased, by advertisement in the Clearfield Progress requiring them to appear in the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County on the first Monday of September, 1923, being the 3rd day of September, 1923, and answer the facts set forth in said petition.

THOS. J. LOWELL,
6|11|18|25 7|2|ch Sheriff.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

To the Stockholders of Superior Ice Cream Corporation.

You are hereby notified that pursuant to a resolution in that behalf passed by the Board of Directors, a special meeting of the stockholders of Superior Ice Cream Corporation will be held on the seventh day of July 1923, at the principal office of the company at Osceola Mills, Pennsylvania, at two o'cock p. m. The object of said meeting is to act upon a resolution of the Board of Directors duly adopted on the fourth days of May, 1923, for the increase of the preferred capital stck of the corporation from Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars to Seventy-Five Thousand Dollars, and to evince the approval or disapproval of the stockholders.

O. B. HILLER,
Secretary.

5|7|14|21|28 6|4|11|18|25|ch

AUDITOR'S NOTICE

In re Estate of James C. Graham, late of the borough of Clearfield, Pa.

The undersigned, having been appointed Auditor to make distribution of balance in the hands of the Executors of said decedent as appears by their account filed, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in the Powell building on South Second Street in the borough of Clearfield, Pa., on June 22, 1923 at 10:30 o'clock a. m. All persons having claims upon the fund for distribution must present their claims at said time and place and make due proof thereof or otherwise be forever debarred from coming in for a share of said fund.

A. H. WOODWARD,
Auditor.

Clearfield, Pa.
May 26, 1923. 5|28 6|4|11|ch

Two DuBois Men Step In Front of Passenger

Continued from Page One

126 McCullough street, DuBois, Pa.

According to the story of witnesses, the two men were walking on the railroad track at the bridge just north of Falls Creek. They were on the northbound track and when a freight approached them from the north they stepped off the track to the southbound tracks just as the fast running passenger rounded the curve. It was impssible for the engineer to stop the train and almost impossible for the men to get off the track. They were struck squarely and hurled for a considerable distance.

The train was stopped immediately and a search made for the two men. When found both of them were dead, having been killed instantly. The bodies were loaded into the baggage car of the passenger train and brought to DuBois, where they were taken in charge by Undertaker Moore, who had an ambulance at the station.

An examination disclosed the fact that Stomowski had his skull crushed, his left side injured, his right leg broken below the knee. Philyskowski suffered a fractured skull, his right legt broken and his right side caved in.

Coroner W. J. Gatti, of Punxsutawney, came to DuBois yesterday afternoon and made an investigation of the deaths. After his investigation burial certificates were issued. The double funeral will take place on Tuesday morning at 9 a. m. at St. Michaels church.

It is stated that the reason the two men were on the track in that vicinity is that Stomowski was scheduled to get married on June 18th to Mrs. Joe Raitkoski, who lives on the Harvey Run road. It will be recalled that the farm where she lives was the scene of a double killing several months ago, when the husband of Mrs. Raitkowski ran amuck, killed his mother-in-law and himself and also tried to kill his wife.

The young man was on his way to see the woman and was accompanied by his uncle, Philyskowski, at the time death overtook them.

Assassin Bug.

The assassin bug Reduvius personatus which is known as the masked bed-bug hunter, does not by any means confine its food to that objectionable insect known as the bed-bug but feeds freely upon flies and other kinds of insects. It is frequently found in rooms which are little used and the mask of dust is worn only while the insect is young, at which time its body is covered with a sticky substance to which particles of dust adhere. This is the insect which was known some years ago as the "kissing-bug." When handled carelessly, it is capable of inflicting a painful bite It is said that the pain is almost equal to that of the bite of poisonous snakes and the swelling and irritation which result from it will sometimes last for a week. These insects, of course, are able to fly and in this way they frequently enter houses in search of food.—A. G.

For Tapestry Furniture.

The arms of tapestry furniture are the first to show soil and wear. If you cover them with pieces of linen or linene made about 15 inches square it will save your furniture considerably. These squares can be neatly hemmed and pinned on the furniture and are easily removed for washing. They are not unsightly and are nice to use in place of slip covers.

Sand in His Pipes.

From a story: "Charlie Doombrown buried his head on his arms and gritted his palate."

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SERVICE OF RULE OF EJECTMENT

In the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County, Pa.

No. 105 Sept. Term, 1923.

In the matter of the Petition of Helen Umerly for a rule on Morris Shannahan and William Shannahan their heirs or assigns or other parties in interest, to bring ejectment within six months.

Order and Decree.

And now June 2nd, 1923, the foregoing petition having been read and considered and presented in Open Court, and after investigations of the same having been taken thereon and due proof of the allegations set forth in the petition having been made to the satisfaction of the Court, a rule is granted upon the said Morris Shannahan and William Shannahan, their heirs or assigns, and all other parties in interest therein and having an apparent interest in or the title of the real estate mentioned in the said petition, but not having been in possession thereof for a period of twenty-one years preceding the date of this application to bring his, her or their action in ejectment within six months from the date of the service of the said rule upon him, her or them or show cause why the same cannot be brought. It is further ordered and decreed that service of said rule be made upon the parties claiming or having apparent interest in or title to the said real estate by the Sheriff of Clearfield County in the Raftsman' Journal and the Clearfield Progress, two newspapers of general circulation printed and published in the County of Clearfield, once a week for six consecutive weeks in accordance with the act of Assembly in such case made and provided. Said rule to be returnable the first Monday of August 1923.

By the Court, Singleton Bell, P. J

THOS J. LOWELL,
Sheriff, Clearfield County.

6|11|18|25 7|2|9|16|ch

ODDS AND ENDS AND THINGS

By J. D. C.

The Clearfield Board of Education is exremely fortunate in securing a man of the calibre of Dr. Robert A. Elwood, of Atlantic City, to make the address to the Class of 1923 at the commencement exercises to be held in the High School auditorium this evening. Dr. Elwood is pastor of the famous Boardwalk church at Atlantic City and is one of the best known and most effective pulpit orators in the country. He is no stranger to Clearfield, having been a guest of the local Rotary Club two years ago, at which time he made a host of warm friends here who are highly pleased at this opportunity to hear this distinguished preacher again.

* * *

The unseasonal weather has its complications as well as its drawbacks. Trout fishermen and other mountain travelers report fewer rattlesnakes so far this season than for any year during the past ten.

* * *

We do not use our brains to half their capacity, says Sir Arthur Keith, British scientist, who has just returned from the African jungle where he made a minute study of the brains of gorillas and gibbons.

"Most of us," declares Sir Arthur, "have more brains than we know what to do with."

The famous anthropologist said that changes are now taking place in the human world more rapidly than at any former period, but that the time has not yet come for the production of supermen. During the war, he explained, the average stature for a man was 5 feet 6 inches, the same as in the neolithic period. The average for men leading professional lives is 5 feet 8 inches.

The scientist says he is convinced certain characteristics, easily recognized in the bodies of a large proportion of our modern population, are of recent origin. The most plastic bone in the human body, he said, is that under the gums, in which the teeth are rooted, and it is here the most marked changes are to be noted.

"In 30 per cent of the people this bone," continued Sir Arthur, "instead of spreading outward and giving the roof of the mouth a wide and low vault, as in prehistoric races, grows in a vertical direction, giving the palate a narrow and high arch.

"In these contracted palates there is no longer room for the normal number of teeth. Such as appear are crowded; the wisdom teeth often fail to cut or are absent altogether.

"The recession of the teeth give the modern nose and chin an undue prominency; the tedency of all modern changes is toward the production of long and narrow faces. The 'adenoid' type of face, with which medical men are familiar in modern children, was unknown in prehistoric times."

* * *

Farmers of Northern Wisconsin have been mixing honey and water and using the preparation as an anti-freezing agent in the radiators of their automobiles. Ten pounds of honey with an equal amount of water will last through the winter and the solution is effective even at a temperature as low as 20 degrees below zero.

* * *

Aristotle, the great Greek philosopher, who lived more than 2,000 years ago, said in his "Rhetorica" (11-12) the following about the young people of his time: "Their faults are nearly all errors of exaggeration. They overdo in cases of love and in all other things. They imagine that they know everything, and stubbornly stand on their point. They like to crack jokes for joking is the bad-mannerediness of the well mannered."

The fact that the fund realized from registration of motor vehicles for 1923 stood at over $12,000,000 on June 1 marks a new record at the state treasury and bears out the predictions of Commissioner Paul D. Wright that this would be an increasing source of revenue. It is only a few years since the whole revenue for a year was under $10,000,000 and now it is heading toward $14,000,000 or maybe higher. In addition the state will obtain considerable revenue from the title registration act, details for which are being worked out. Owing to the cost of starting the system, the expense will be greater this year than in following years.

Smallest Letter.

What surely must be the smallest letter to cross the Atlantic arrived in London recently. It was a Christmas greeting cut with a diamond on a glass slide, the writing occupying the 1-43,000th part of a square inch. The greeting contained 29 words, and in addition a beautifully drawn picture of the sea and an island with trees, with the sun shining above it, the whole being surrounded in an ornamental border. Each word is quite distinct under an objective glass.

"Young Lady, Arise!"

There is at least one version of the Bible in modern English and several attempts have been made to put the New Testament story into a modern setting, but no improver of the version quite equals an Eighteenth century doctor of divinity, Edward Harwood, who, in the preface to his revised version of the Bible, claims to have cleared away "the bold and barbarous language of the old version," and to have "diffused over the sacred page the elegance of modern English." In the Harwood Bible the daughter of Jairus is raised from the dead with the exhortation, "Young lady, arise," and St Peter at the Transfiguration is made to say "Master, what a delectable residence we might fix here." The phrase, "Jesus wept," is expanded into "The Creator of the world burst into a flood of tears."

Finer articles for your boudoir

THERE are certain articles for the toilet which are sure to find their way upon the dressing table of every fastidious woman. Delicately scented talcum powder, pure cold cream and the like are not luxuries, but necessities.

For use in the boudoir, we have no hesitancy in recommending Squibb's Talcum Powder, Cold Cream and Benzoinated Cream. These products, prepared at the Squibb Laboratories, are always pure and correct in composition Squibb's Magnesia Dental Cream is particularly a pleasant and efficacious dentifrice. It is free from detrimental substances.

We carry a complete stock of Squibb Products for the toilet and other uses.

Other merchandise in this store is of excellent quality. You will find here fine candies, the best of perfumes, rubber goods, etc.

C. R. BLOOM
PHARMACIST Clearfield, Pa.

WHEN THE CLOCK STRIKES 9—WASHDAY IS OVER

Our man has called for the bundle of soiled clothes.

Shortly he will return it with everything fresh and bright and sweetly clean—the flat work and linen ironed, the underwear and woolens softly smooth and ready to use, everything that requires it starched, and only the dainty pieces that you like to care for yourself waiting to be dampened and ironed when you have time.

That's our Rough Dry service. No hurry and worry—no fuss and muss. A whole day given you to use for other things.

And at the price, it's doubly attractive.

Clearfield Laundry

Phone H. & C. 60

MEN WANTED

by the U. S. Aluminum Co., New Kensington, Pa., for general factory work, men of all ages, from 18 to 50, all nationalities, skilled and unskilled, steady work and good rate, restaurant in connection with factory, open day and night, meals at reasonable cost, assistance in securing rooms, apply the Employment Office foot of 10th St., or write attention: N. V. B. Zeigler, Personnel Manager.

YOUR TRUCK SHOULD BE ON THE ROAD EVERY DAY

If your truck is going to earn you the money you expected it to when you made the investment, it MUST be on the road every minute of the working day.

The trucks we service here, ARE on the road every day making the money they were expected to make.

TRUCK REPAIR SHOP

Rear 219 Cherry Street Clearfield, Pa.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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D. CONNELLY, City Editor R. S. NIGHTINGALE, Adv. Mgr
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One Year. ..... $4.00 Three Months.....$1.50
Six Months.....$3.00 One Month..... $ .50

By Carrier 12 cents per Week Payable to Carrier.

Entered in Post Office at Clearfield, Pa. as second class mail matter.

More than three million persons paraded through the streets of Philadelphia during the year ended May 31, in 55 processions, celebrating everything from church dedications to football victories.

In the city of brotherly love it used to be "let us pray." Now it is "let us parade."

Progress readers enjoy the distinction of being the only newspaper readers in the nation who know just how Woodrow Wilson feels about a lot of things nationally and internationally. Last week they read three articles setting out a lot of frank statements from the ex-President, made in the course of conversation with close friends. We had one more of these articles but it will never see the light of day.

The why and wherefore of this is that the articles were written by a special writer in close touch with Mr. Wilson's close friends. The articles when shown to Mr. Wilson received his okey but before the day set for publication Mr. Wilson decided he was not ready to say it yet, so he requested the United Press to "kill" the stories. They did, but for some reason the kill order did not reach The Progress until after three of them had been published, although it went out from the New York office early in the week.

Crippled mail service has its advantages as well as disadvantages. We in Clearfield know how Mr. Wilson feels about a lot of things, something that is unknown in any other part of the nation.

During the year 1922 Clearfield County did not contribute a single boy to the Glen Mills Schools, the institution to which lads are sent by the courts only when there is no other disposition to make of them when they are brought into court for misdemeanors.

During the same year Clearfield County did not have a single girl in this school except for a period of a mere couple of weeks, which was occasioned by the fact that a case arose that permitted of no other course.

In contrast to this record Centre County committed five boys and two girls, Clinton County four boys and two girls and Elk one boy and four girls.

This is indeed a fine record and one that most any county could have if they followed the same rule that is followed in Clearfield County, where the infractions of the juveniles are kept out of the court records just as long as is possible. Here complaints are referred to Juvenile Officer Leavy by Judge Bell and their efforts usually bring about an arrangement which permits of the refractory boys and girls being taken in hand by parents, relatives or friends, with the result that in a few months they are on the road to citizenship without the stigma which attaches to committment to reform schools.

Checking Accounts

A convenience every enterprising business man and modern housewife should enjoy. Are you one of the many satisfied Checking Account patrons we have on our books today? If not, better enlist.

Clearfield National Bank

"The Bank of Personal Service"

A SUITABLE PRESENT!

MOTOR CAR ADDS ELEVEN YEARS TO HUMAN LIFE

Eleven years have been added to the average life of the American citizen by the general adoption of the automobile as a means of individual transportation.

In 1903, when only 10,850 cars were produced, an American might hope to live an average of 37.64 years.

In 1913, or ten years later when 61,500 automobiles were built, his life expectancy was 41.01 years.

In 1922, when 2,287,000 automobiles were built, his life expectancy had increased to 48.66 years.

Sunshine, freedom from worry, the open air and the exhilaration of the open road has accomplished this in twenty years' time.

These figures were revealed after an investigation by three prominent physicians in Louisville in an exhibit at the National Health Exposition held during this month.

That is why Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Company, says that the greatest contribution made to good health and future happiness of the American people is the last reducetion of the Ford price.

It will take one million people away from the congested areas of the city out into the country, not only for fresh air but to establish homes where the owner may have a garden and an open space for the development of his children.

NOON STOCKS

American Locomotive	143
Baldwin Loco	132⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	51⅝
Bethlehem B	53¼
Crucible Steel	73¼
General Motors	14⅞
Great Northern Ry	74⅝
Lehigh Valley	64½
Middle States Oil	9
N. Y. C.	102½
Pennsylvania	44⅞
Sinclair Oil	28
Studebaker	111⅞
U. S. Steel	96⅝
Willys Overland	6¾
Call money	4¾
Liberty Bonds Closing.	
Liberty 1st 4¼s	98.17
Liberty 2nd 4¼s	98.13
Liberty 3rd 4¼s	98.26
Liberty 4th 4¼s	98.19

JOINT-EASE-FOR BURNING FEET

Now that we know that aching, burning feet are caused by trouble in the small bones in the arches of the feet—

And that trouble can only be reached by Joint-Ease, a stainless emolient that soaks right in through skin and flesh direct to the joints and ligaments.

Isn't it about time to discard powders and medicated baths that only reach the outside of the skin?

And rub on Joint-Ease, that in two minutes starts to soothe and heal the inside troubles that cause soreness and buring.

Rub it on tonight and if there is a burning left in the morning, it won't be enough to bother. All druggists. A tube, 60 cents.

SCOUT NOTES

The captains are reminded of their engagement back of the High School at 7:45.

The Scout home has been very busy for the last ten days, both working and playing. On the night of June 1st Troop 11 from East End with their lieutenant, Miss Ruper, held a party which filled the house. The call for a captain for this East End troop is as loud as ever. They are a peppy little crowd and the lieutenant has put much thought and energy into increasing the membership but there is still no one in all of East End who will take the responsibility of captaincy. This troop which has managed to hang together for months even under these conditions cannot realize its possibilities and may even fall apart if some one cannot be found to assume it.

Another party followed on the next night, June 2nd, given by Troop 9 under Mrs. Jury. On Saturday, June 9, two Scout affairs took place. Seven members of Troop 10 took a luncheon hike though the weather rather scared some out. Troop 7 held a rummage and food sale for which they have been diligently preparing for some weeks. The proceeds are toward their camping fund.

Logical.

A professor says that sedentary work tends to lessen the endurance. In other words, the more one sits the less one can stand.—Boston Transcript

ATTENTION EX-SERVICE MEN

The Progress is advised by interested parties that Col. M. D. Cronin, Chief of Staff of the 99th Division, Reserve Corps, will be in Clearfield today for the purpose of visiting all ex-service men. He wants to talk to every former service man this evening at eight o'clock and for the purpose of having a convenient meeting place he has been tendered the use of the Legion rooms. Every ex-service man should be there promptly at eight o'clock. The Legion joins in extending an invitation to every former service man to meet the Colonel.

TO CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kline, respected residents of Third Ward, expect to celebrate the 50th anniversary of their wedding July 10, 1923.

CIVIL WAR VETS IN CAMP AT GREENSBURG

Greensburg, Pa., June 11.—Four hundred delegates have arrived here for the annual encampment of the Pennsylvania section of the Grand Army of the Republic, which opens tomorrow. Two thousand delegates are expected.

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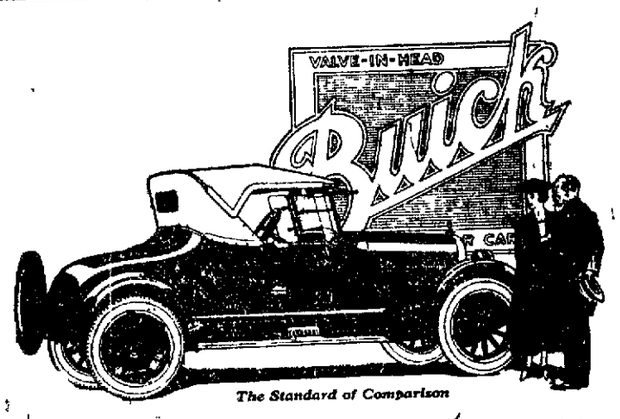

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PARTY SPLITS ON "AL" SMITH AND HIS WET TENDENCIES

Washington, June 11.—Further disclosure of sentiment among members of the Democratic National committee indicates that Governor "Al" Smith will have difficulty in carrying his party with him on the proposal to give individual states the right to decide to what extent prohibition shall be enforced. This confirms the first returns in the exclusive canvass made by the United News Sunday night.

Prohibition sentiment and party politics are combined against Smith. The drys oppose him on principle. Others, some dry and some not, see a chance to put an eminent contender for the Democratic presidential nomination out of the way, and are leaping upon him with both feet at this time to build up hostile sentiment within the party.

Smith is Spearhead

Wets are using Smith as the spearhead of their drive to break the first line of the drys. Once that is done, they may find it advisable to turn to some other candidate, like Senator Oscar Underwood, of Alabama, who is conservatively damp. For most Democrats see a chance to win in 1924, and don't want to put up a candidate whose sole appeal will be on the liquor issue.

Only two women members of the Democratic National committee have come to Smith's support. One, Miss Elizabeth Marbury, is prominent in the Association Opposed to Constitutional Prohibition. The other Mrs. James D. Finch of Reno, Nev., also favors going the whole way by repealing the eighteenth amendment. Smith confines himself to an appeal for modification of the Volstead act so that beverages may contain more than one-half of 1 per cent. of alcohol in the states where local sentiment approves.

Democrats Divided

Members of the Democratic national committee heard from thus far are divided as follows: Supporting Governor Smith—Norman E. Mack, New York; Miss Elizabeth Marbury, New York; Howard Everett, Minnesota; P. J. Quesley, Utah; Mrs. James D. Finch, Nevada.

Opposing Governor Smith—Angus W. McLean, North Carolina; Thomas B. Love, Texas; S. B. Amidon, Kansas; S. B. Hicks, Louisiana; Dr. Jennie Callfas, Nebraska; Gertrude M. Tettangall, Maine; Mrs. W. F. Kirby, New Mexico; Mrs. John D. McNeel, Alabama; Oscar Johnson, Mississippi.

Those who expected that the appeal for States' rights would win the South despite the prevailing dry sentiment there, appear to have misjudged the situation. The typical Southern comment is that of Oscar Johnson, Mississippi committeeman:

"With the surrender of Lee at Appomattox States' rights became an impossible dream." Mrs. W. F. Korby, a member from New Mexico, used almost identical language.

"It's mighty funny reading to the old reps," observes John G. Evans of South Carolina, who says that the States' right issue was settled by the civil war, but that the South does not care what New York does with its whiskey, or Massachusetts with its negroes.

Opportunity Neglected.

Although the coasts of Haiti abound in many varieties of excellent food fish, fishing is done in a primitive fashion and that country had to import 4,500,882 pounds of dried and canned fish last year.

Political Announcements

The Progress is authorized to announce the following names of candidates for public office subject to the decision of the voters at the Election to be called for September 18th 1923.

FOR PROTHONOTARY
George W. Ralston of Clearfield Borough, subject to the rules of the Republican Party.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Oran G. Maines of Bradford township, subject to the rules of the Republican party.

CANDIDATES

If you want space in the AMERICAN LEGION 4TH OF JULY PROGRAM get in touch with MISS DELIA BEAHAN c/o J. P. O'Laughlin's Office

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Curwensville's Own Column

On Tuesday, the 12th, inst., Bethesda lodge 521 I. O. O. F., and Rhoda Rebekah lodge will hold a memorial service in rooms in the new Odd Fellow block, State street, the gathering to convene at eight o'clock, sharp. For some years past this lodge has made a custom of remembering those who have gone to a life beyond. Three members of Bethesda lodge have answered the call since the meeting of 1922, namely: Brothers Andrew Froyd, John Caldwell and Gus Bilger. Brother Shirey will speak in memory of Froyd; Haines on Caldwell, and Dale on Bilger. Arrangements have been made for special music on this occasion by a choir composed of members of the order. The people of this community are invited to attend this service.

Yesterday was an important day in the June calendar, yet few people living in the present generation know very much about it. On June 10th, 1752, Franklin demonstrated that lightning could be drawn from the clouds.

Charles Ammerman, who is located in Armstrong county, visited with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Ammerman on South street over Sunday. Harry (Tuffey) Ammerman, came over from Philipsburg on the same errand. Both boys look in prime condition.

Joshua Earl Sipes post, American Legion, has secured for Wednesday evening that patriotic picture "A Man Without a Country," which will be shown at the Strand theatre afternoon and evening.

Thursday is designated as "Flag Day" and will be celebrated throughout the entire country. Is Curwensville going to do anything particularly toward its observation?

Dominick Bellemore is having erected a new dwelling house over in the South Side section of town.

From a letter received Saturday from Portland, Oregon, by the writer, we learn of the marriage of Lester Smith, a Curwensville young man who went west a few years ago. The ceremony was performed in the first Presbyterian church of that city on Sunday, June 3d, by Rev. H. E. Bowman, the bride being Miss Inex Thompson, of Portland, who made a very pretty bride. A number of Curwensville people who are residents of that city were present at the wedding. The groom was a former pharmacist in the Leib drug store here, but went to Oregon, where most of the Smith family are living, about four years ago, and now holds an important position with the Irvington pharmacy. After a brief wedding journey to Seaside a watering resort the newlyweds will return to their home in Portland. The many Curwensville friends of "Booty" Smith rejoice at his good fortune and wish him joy and happiness with his new mate.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Holton and son James motored to Barnesboro Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Ruth Patton, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Patton, arrived in Curwensville last week from Kansas City, and is a guest in the Reese home on West State street.

Mrs. Allen Rebacker, of Penfield, who came to visit at A. C. Stiver's on Tannery row, a few weeks ago, and was taken ill, has so far recovered as to be able to return to her home cross the mountains.

Ed Anderson and daughter of Selinsgrove were visitors in the home of his brother, Charles Anderson, on Bloomington avenue Friday.

Mr. Kelly Rapp and wife, who live at Mt. Union, were guests at the George Rapp home on South Side. They will return home tomorrow.

C. E. Doverspike and wife drove over to State College on Saturday, returning home Sunday afternoon.

Children's Day was observed in the Presbyterian church Sunday by appropriate exercises.

Mrs. Clarence Clinger and son came up from their home down in Virginia for a visit with N. M. Heller and wife on South Side.

Miss Pearl Mumma, a daughter of William Mumma, who has been attending school at Lancaster, returned home Saturday for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Jacob Klet, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Klet and family, took advantage of the fine weather Sunday and motored over from Philipsburg to Curwensville and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bloom, the elder Mrs. Klet being the mother of Mrs. Bloom.

Rev. B. H. Conly, pastor of the Presbyterian church, accompanied by his wife and two children left town Saturday for a week's vacation trip to Pittsburgh and on down into Virginia.

Mrs. George C. Fleming and Miss Maude Elder, who spent last week in St. Louis attending a big convention of the Protected Home Circle, returned to their respective homes in this place Saturday night. Both ladies were very much pleased with their trip.

Miss Elizabeth Hugg, of Bellefonte, spent the week-end as a guest of the Misses Helen and Lucinda Clark on South Thompson street.

Miss King, of Summerville, Pa., is visiting with her uncle, Dr. H. O. King and family and also at the home of Chief of Police Guy B. Clark.

Howard Thompson and wife went to Sykesville, Jeffersoon county, yesterday. Miss Katie Wise accompanied them back to Curwensville.

Charles Moose took a longing to view again the scenes of his boyhood, and went to Luthersburg Saturday for a two days' sojourn with his parents. Mrs. Moose had gone out several days previous.

NO DRY PLANK NEED ATTEMPT TO CREEP INTO G.O.P. PLEDGES

Next Year's Platform To "Point With Pride To Prosperity."

"ENFORCE LAW" LEADERS' LIMIT

By GRAFTON WILCOX

Washington, June 7.—The prohibition issue will be sidetracked completely in the writing of the Republican platform for the 1924 campaign, if plans now being formulated by party leaders do not miscarry.

Senator Watson, Republican, Indiana, after a conference at the White House with President Harding, declared that if he has anything to do with shaping the party's declaration there will be no mention of the liquor question. He believes the Republican party should base its claim for retention in power on prosperity.

His Words Have Weight

Senator Watson's remarks were considered especially significant, in view of the general expectation that he will be chairman of the resolutions committee as he was in the 1920 convention.

He suggested that prohibition should be treated by the Republicans just as it was in 1920, when a general law enforcement plank, making no reference to the Eighteenth amendment or the Volstead act, was selected in lieu of the various proposed planks mentioning specific law enforcement issues.

It would be useless for the party to take position on prohibition other than that implied by the general law enforcement plank because of the hopelessness of trying to get three-fourths of the states to throw out the amendment in the opinion of the senator.

Problem of Percentage

Current agitatiin is over the per cent of alcohol permitted by the Volstead law, he explained, adding that should the law be amended to allow 5 per cent. light wines, or beer, the supreme court would hold the amendment unconstitutional.

The only thing the wets might hope to accomplish, according to Watson, would be the repeal of the Volstead law and the substitution of nothing in its place. This would leave the eighteenth amendment a dead letter, just as the fifteenth amendment now, is in the South, he said.

The Round Robin.

The practice of the round robin is supposed to have originated among the officers of the French army. They adopted this system of protecting themselves in making known their grievances to the king and parliament. It was a case of preferring to "hang together rather than separately." The name "round robin" itself is generally considered of French origin. Some authorities derive it from the French "rond" round, and "ruban," meaning a ribbon. The word "ruban" probably had reference to the material on which the military protests were written. The round robin has become a common political practice in nearly every country in the world

THE BIG TREES

IT WAS nearly dusk in the forest, but not one of the trees around the big oak tree was ready to be quiet for the night. And no wonder, for they all were very much upset.

That day a woodman had worked his way through the underbrush and had carefully looked at all the trees. He had walked all around the Big Oak and finally made a mark upon the bark.

None of the trees needed to be told what the mark meant! Year after year the same thing has happened to the unfortunate tree that bore the cross. Men with huge axes cut away the underbrush to make a path for their team, and then the dreadful sawing would begin.

But perhaps you do not know about the cruel saw. It is a long piece of steel with sharp, jagged teeth, and at

"Pine Tree, You Are Very Small."

each end is a handle, and with this saw the men work back and forth making a ringing and singing sound as they saw deeper and deeper into the trunk of the tree, but if you are not a tree the sound is quite pleasant to hear.

And this was the reason that all the trees around Big Oak were awake and sighing that night, for they knew it would soon be gone, though their sympathy did not make it any easier for Big Oak to bear the thought of its fate.

Just beneath the Oak grew a small pine tree, not very old, but, oh, so very wise as you will soon learn. Vainly had Pine Tree tried to make its voice heard above the moans and sighs of the larger trees, and when it was about ready to give up Chestnut Tree, swaying near, bent a branch low enough to notice little Pine.

"What is it you are trying to say away down there, Pine Tree?" it asked. "You will have to grow faster if you wish to talk to us."

In a brisk tone that made its needles stand quite straight it said: "I have something to say to Big Oak."

"It is very kind of you to be sorry," sighed the Oak, but tonight I really cannot bear any more sympathy."

Little Pine Tree saw that it had them all interested and bristling its needles it spoke in a sharp, clear voice so that all could hear. "Big Oak," it asked, "what have you ever done that was really useful?"

Big Oak lifted its branches in dismay at such a question; it swayed a little too, before it could find voice to reply, for everyone had looked upon Big Oak as the most important of the forest dwellers.

"Why, my big branches and leaves," it managed to gasp, "do they not furnish shade for all the forest folk who run about below and do not my strong limbs make homes for many others as well, and you ask me, who is the mighty one of the forest, of what use I have been in the world? Oh, this is too much, too much."

"Pine Tree, you are very small to be so wise, but if this be true," said the Chestnut Tree, "how did you find it out? You have never been out of the forest."

"It is rather a long story, but if you will be patient I will tell you all about it," answered the Little Pine.

"My mother was a Christmas tree, of course. She lived in the forest first, but she was marked and then one day she went to a big house and was dressed in gayly-colored trimmings and little children clapped their hands and danced about when they saw us—I mean her, my mother."

"How wonderful," murmured all the trees, looking with envy upon Big Oak, who now had raised itself to its full height and no longer felt sad.

"Did you see anything made of my wood?" asked the Chestnut Tree.

"I had only a little time to peek at things," replied the Pine, "but I know this, that every wood has its use and that if you all grow big and tall you will some day be chosen just as Big Oak is to be carried out of the forest and become useful and perhaps beautiful."

"Thank you, Little Pine, and good-night," murmured all the trees, as they quietly folded their leaves and went to sleep, contented and happy.

Little Pine had taught them a lesson that the things most dreamed sometimes turn out to be the greatest blessings in life.

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THE RIGHT THING at the RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

HOW MUCH LIGHT?

It is a very hard undertaking to seek to please everybody.—Publius Syrus.

IT IS a usual comment that men like bright lights in their homes while women like the softly shaded light, and the reason for the latter preference no doubt is due somewhat to the fact that the "dim, religious light" is far more favorable to one's complexion than the bright light that finds favor in masculine eyes. But, of course, all men do not like bright, glaring light, nor do all women like the light that is dull.

There are some newly rich people who find some sort of comfort in having all the lights in their homes burning in all the rooms of their houses during the evening. To them there seems to be rare satisfaction in never having to snap out an electric light but to pass from one room to another with no question as to the matter of lights. Somehow a flood of artificial lights indicates luxury to some folk. But truly it is not considered in the best taste to indulge in such an orgy of light. In the dining room the light should be subdued to a certain extent, preferably the light on the table should be given by wax tapers, and the side lights only bright enough to make it possible for servants to get about. There is a look of coziness about the dining room that is not too brightly lighted that the one that is a blaze of lights cannot possess.

When you have guests, you should to some extent consult their wishes concerning lights. That is, see that they have a convenient bedside light, especially if you know they are wakeful, and see that they are seated near the living room light if they are sewing or reading. Again, be sure, if your guests have a headache or eyes that are not strong, that you arrange the lights to be agreeable to them.

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Drums of Skulls Used by Tibetans.

Drums, made out of the tops of skulls, over which is stretched human skin, are used to make "music" in various parts of Tibet. But skulls are not the only portion of their ancestors from which these fascinating people extract melody and rhythm. Many an intriguing tune is played on a native trumpet formed from a human thigh-bone drilled and hoied and adapted to the production of sweet sound.

YOUR HAND

How to Read Your Characteristics and Tendencies—the Capabilities or Weaknesses That Make for Success or Failure as Shown in Your Palm

THE HAND OF A MUSICIAN

WHEN the lower joints of the fingers, and especially of the finger of Saturn, the middle finger, are well knotted, it is a mark of skill in musical composition. Skill in execution of music is indicated by finger tips that are well padded.

Some authorities on palmistry hold that a very good sign of skill and talent—perhaps even genius—in music is indicated by a finger of Jupiter (or forefinger) that is bent or curved; in rare cases, even to a degree approaching the semi-circle. This mark or sign is accentuated and strengthened if the finger of Mercury the little finger, is also bent in similar fashion. This shows a good musician of any sort, but especially a pianist. If only one finger is bent, some hold, it is a sign of a person who simply has a great love of music, while the bending of both fingers means a performer of music.

A short, sharp vertical line on the mount of Apollo, at the base of the third finger, is held to mean, invariably, skill in music. If the line of fortune (running from the line of life toward Mercury) leaves the line of life at a sharp angle, it means love of music.

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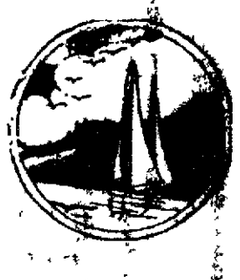

Stores at Clearfield, Philipsburg, DuBois, Indiana, Punxsutawney, Salamanca, N. Y.

Brown's Boot Shops

Governor Will Call A Special Session

(Continued From Page One)

appropriations aggregating more than $8,000,000 over the revenues, even if present tax measures are accepted.

Shortage Pointed Out

Woner's statement shows conclusively that the state will need not less than $149,750,000 revenue to meet all appropriations proposals, whereas only $139,000 000 will be provided if the suggested tax measures are adopted. It is evident, therefore, that Governor Pinchot will be called upon to approve at least $23,000,000 more than his predecessor Governor William C. Sproul.

The Woner statement follows:

"Every House and Senate leader knows that the $20,000,000 estimate of new revenue under the net profits and gasoline taxes, as passed by the House, is not even enough for our actual needs, if we mean to 'come clean' and wipe out this fiscal mess.

"When we add the proposed new revenue to the $119,000,000 which Auditor General Lewis assures us we will realize in 1923-1925, the total of $139,000,000 will be still nearly $8,000,000 short of the aggregate appropriations already agreed upon, passed or scheduled to be passed. In this, of course, we are taking care of the $29,000,000 appropriation liability as of June 1, which the governor rightly insists shall be cleaned up.

$29,000,000 Obstacle

"That $29,000,000 sure is our hoodoo. When the auditor general reported June 1, that the 1921 appropriation charges had been reduced to $26,261,375, we said "good-bye, hoodoo!" but, lo, it returns. We must add the $7,800,000 deficiency appropriations this assembly has passed to finish out the last biennium's obligations, and we have $34,000,000. Then there is to be deducted $5,000,000 anthracite coal tax held up by litigation. Enters the $29,000,000 hoodoo. Add this to the governor's budget of $90,000,000 and to the teachers' subsidy extra allowance of near $18,000,000 and we have $137,000,000 or only $2,000 000 from the appropriation dead line.

Can't Cover Everything

"With this $2,000,000 the governor will be asked my the assembly to perform the magic feat of taking care of these items not listed in the budget; $650,000 judgment held by the city of Philadelphia, $300,000 for soldiers' memorial in France, $100,000 for dredging the Delaware river $2,500,000 more for hospitals, $2,000,000 more for higher educational institutions and many minor items. Then, too, we have the claim from the city of Philadelphia for $5,000,000 for the sesqu-centennial.

Warns Against Exemption

"I am confident that Senate leaders will keep faith with us and not emasculate the profits tax bill with amendments. The House ways and means committee went the limit on exemptions when public utility companies and common carriers paying an 8 mills gross receipts tax were exempted clearly on the ground that it would be folly to cause such companies to disturb their rates simply for the period of this emergency—two years. Our committee holds that there is danger in exemption proposals, and if the Senate goes too far a move to nonconcur is not at all unlikely.

Senator William S. Vare of Philadelphia has been insisting the gasoline tax be dropped and the proposed increase in motor license fees be substituted.

House Against Vare Plan

The House, according to prominent leaders, is opposed to this program. The Blair and Williams bills, providing increased motor charges, are on the House calendar for consideration under special order tomorrow night. It is predicted both will be defeated. If this occurs Senator Vare will be compelled to accept the gasoline tax measure or take a position in opposition to the governor's program, which he is not likely to do.

In one instance at least, The Blair and Williams bills conflict. The Blair bill makes this provision: "The fee for license to operate a motor vehicle shall be $2 and $1 additional when an examination is required.

The Williams measure on the same subject reads as follows: "The fee for license to operate a motor vehicle shall be $1 and $1 additional when an examination is required."

Important Lesson of Life.

It is certainly a very important lesson to learn how to enjoy ordinary things, and to be able to relish your being without the transport of some passion or gratification of some appetite.—Steele

It's the Upkeep That's Hard.

One of the worst things about that political machine is its upkeep.—Exchange.

EIGHTH GRADE COMMENCEMENT

The Eighth Grade commencement is one of the most important events of the school year. It marks the finishing point for the average pupil of this city but today, through an awakened public conscience to the importance of education, it is a mere but the beginning of the career. This adds to the importance of the event. Those who get their Eighth Grade diploma are usually enter High School where they prepared for a greater usefulness. The Junior High always puts on a play while entertainment at the close of the school year and this year will be no exception to the worthwhileness of the plays. Tomorrow evening the Eighth Graders will give two one-act plays, "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," and "The Arrival of Kitty." The casts are as follows:

"Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil"

Prologue ..... Gwen Murphy
Device Bearer ..... Gerald Lanich
Butterfly ..... Charlotte Zerfoss
Boy ..... Charles Kisher
Queen ..... Mary Edith Dennin
Mime ..... Marie Ada
Milkmaid ..... Margaret Norris
Blindman ..... Herman Hoffman
Ballad Singer ..... James Marsh
Headsman ..... Raymond Hughes

"The Arrival of Kitty."

Fing ..... Clement Hill
William Winkler ... Alex Katzman
Jane ..... Catherine Bigler
Bobbie Baxter ..... Arnold Leipold
Benamin Moore ..... John McCoth
Kitty ..... Edith Mohn

Trinitrotoluene.

"T N T" is an abbreviation for trinitro-toluene, a very powerful explosive used in shells, mines, hand grenades and torpedoes. It is formed from toluene by treatment of this hydrocarbon with strong nitric acid in the presence of concentrated sulphuric acid. Toluene is one of the products of the distillation of coal tar. It crystallizes in almost white needles and at ordinary temperatures it is quite stable; it burns with a smoky flame when ignited. In its chemical composition the molecule of trinitrotoluene consists of seven carbon atoms, five hydrogen atoms, three nitrogen atoms and six oxygen atoms.

Heroism.

A certain famed Roman, accused of being afraid, held his arm calmly in a fire until it was burned off, to prove that he was not afraid. He was the greatest of historic cowards, because he was afraid of being called a coward.—Richmond Times Dispatch

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CURRENT BUSINESS CONDITIONS

By GEORGE E. ROBERTS

(From the MONTHLY BULLETIN for JUNE, Issued by The National City Bank of New York)

General Business Conditions.

The bullish sentiment that was more or less rampant in the business field early in April has been dampened considerably of late, and there is not as much talk about the danger of runaway markets. The conservative element of the country viewed the rapid rise of industrial costs with distrust and was indisposed to stock up heavily at the higher level of prices. The cold weather also has been a factor, affecting retail trade in the textile and clothing lines. Department store sales disappointing in April, but there reason to believe that it was for reason than the unfavorable the season has been a good t of 1920, when the can at inaugurated the slump began. A few cancella occurred, and symptoms of have been manifested in ers over the slackening of price reactions, but the uation is very unlike what 920. The state of activity isted long enough to load y up with goods; buying rom hand to mouth so long rs have little to go on. This t only of finished goods but terials. The price advances taken place since the bot he depression was touched rge part represented a nat very, and although some excessive stimulation were the early spring buying, been no such protracted as that which preceded the 1920. Moreover, in general, ion is not such as to pre ender possible a serious re redits are so little expanded ressure has been exerted for ailment of business on that. The price advances which casioned some concern have reached consumers, and no ac ss of buying power has taken

wage-advances in the steel and industries, the signs of a ative situation over labor in ilding trades, and numerous in ons of higher prices, evidently impressed the country unfavor Conservative opinion does not confidence in a prolonged pe of prosperity on a higher price s. A slow spring trade has helped make merchants cautious, and with es receding, buyers have with orders, as they always do.

The Situation Stronger.

The feeling in conservative circles that the situation is more satisfac ry because of this check. The pace March was too fast to be maintain t. Confidence had recovered to such extent that merchants were in a ied to order freely to replenish tocks, and a degree of congestion and shortage developed which was menace to stable business. It is very desirable to have a full state of employment, and production to the capacity of the industries, but wage advances that cannot be maintained and that only [illegible] the industry are harmful instead of beneficial.

The energetic [illegible] of business in the spring [illegible] the country had been rest [illegible] been in a stea [illegible] ty, uncertain about the [illegible] n and as to the extent of [illegible] nce of European conditions upon conditions in this country. The outburst of activity demonstrated that there is a very great amount of construction work under contemplation, which will go ahead upon about the level of last year's costs. Some of it will go ahead even at an advance, but the advances have disturbed confidence, and the postponement of many projects is announced. Postponements, however, are unavoidable when there is not labor enough for all, and their chief significance is in showing that a great amount of work is waiting to be done. Wage advances under the circumstances simply illustrate the workings of the law of supply and demand; the contractors who are willing to pay the most getting the labor. It is not the demands of unions so much as the bidding of competing contractors that is making the high rates, and the situation shows the fallacy of the theory that the law of supply and demand has nothing to do with wages. The fact is that it is the final and most potent factor in fixing all real wages, as it is of all prices—for a wage is a price. Wages will be naturally adjusted at the point where the demand for and supply of labor will be in equilibrium. There is no sound objection to that, provided they are as readily adjusted downward when necessary to keep up full activity in building operations.

Activity of Industry.

Although buying has been comparatively light in the past month, the tonnage moved by the railroads has been in excess of the movement in this season of any previous year. There has been but little slackening of the industries, although some curtailment has been reported in cotton goods. The April consumption of cotton, however, was at a very high per diem rate. Some reduction in cotton operations is to be expected, in view of the fact that the material is in short supply and prices for the new crop deliveries are several cents lower than for old cotton. Within the next two or three months that difference will be eliminated.

Iron and steel probably is still the best barometer of the general business situation, because of its use for construction work of nearly all kinds, and production in this industry is still running at the highest rate ever known. Railroad equipment is taking a good share of it, and the steel people are confident of plenty of work for all the labor they have through the rest of this year. Automobile production may be also taken as a fairly good barometer of prosperity. It has increased with every month of 1923, April running well ahead of March. From April on, some decline is anticipated, as the spring is the season of heaviest sales.

The Crop Outlook

The season has been backward in all parts of the country, but the grain crops have not been seriously affected by this fact. Spring wheat has been doing well, cool and moist weather being favorable to its early stages. The government report for May on winter wheat showed an abandonment of 14.3 per cent of the acreage, which confirms previous reports of bad conditions in the said territory from Western Nebraska to Texas. Notwithstanding this reduction in area, the government forecast, assuming an average yield, gives a crop only 8,000,000 bushels lower than last year. Corn planting has been delayed, but not seriously. The most serious effects of the late spring have been in the case of cotton, for while the delay in itself is not unusual, the South is seriously handicapped by labor shortage, due to the migration of negro labor to northern industrial districts. It has been generally assumed that the outlook for high prices for cotton would cause a large acreage to be planted, but all accounts now go to show that these expectations will not be realized. Few estimates run as high as 18,000,000 bales, which is the estimated consumption of American cotton in this crop year, and when it is understood that the total carry-over is not likely to exceed ordinary mill stocks, it will be seen that the world is facing the danger of serious shortage. Jay & Co., under date of May 28, estimate the increase of acreage over last year at 7½ per cent, and the indicated yield, 11,650,000 bales, lintners excluded. Prices have recovered several cents per pound from the low point.

Live Stock

The ranchmen of the West report that Winter conditions have been favorable. Temperatures have not been severe, and the snowfall has been ample to afford Spring moisture on the pastures and plenty of water this Summer for irrigation. Hay and grain have been plentiful and cattle and sheep came into the Spring in good condition. The sheep growers are feeling especially good, with wool bringing 50 cents per pound and a fine lamb crop in prospect. A correspondent writes from Utah:

"Operators in all districts are confident that the lamb crop will be heavier than usual, some predictions being as high as 100 per cent.

The strategic position of wool was never better in the history of the West. The outlook for years to come is very hopeful, granted a reasonable tariff protection based on the difference in the cost of production at home and abroad. The chances of disturbance in this respect are growing less.

A number of wool clips were contracted early at 40c and 41c but most of the sheepmen are holding for 50c or better. During the last week approximately 300,000 fleeces of the Southern Utah wools have been sold at 50c, netting over $2.00 per head.

Lambs are being contracted for fall delivery at 10c and 11c. and with prospects of a heavier lamb crop than usual, sheepmen are confident that this season's operations will see a big reduction in outstanding indebtedness, and that 1923 will prove a stabilizing factor in the U. S. sheep industry."

The outlook for cattle is not so good, prices being too low for profitable operations. The same correspondent writes:

"A continuance of the present low prices to the producer of beef can only result in growers abandoning the industry, throwing on the market large numbers of breeding stock, with the inevitable consequence of a shortage in supply for years to come and greatly increased cost to the consumer."

The Money Market

The money market is about as it was a month ago, with 5¼ to 5½% the range for time loans. The commercial paper offerings are light, indicating that notwithstanding the activity in production and trade, now sustained for a good many months, there is no pressure for credit. Probably never before was so large a volume of business handled with so small a percentage of borrowed capital. The banks are still carrying heavy holdings of bonds to keep their funds employed, and the strength in the bond market of late is a sign that they are not unloading.

There has been but little change in the condition of either member banks or reserve banks in the last two months, and with the check that has been given to the upward price movement it appears that little change is to be anticipated before fall. The trend of money was away from New York in May.

Our Vanishing Export Balance.

Throughout last year our balance of exports over imports was a diminishing factor, and this tendency has continued until in the last two months for which figures are available, March and April, imports have exceeded exports. The excess in March was about $57,000,000, in April about $41,000,000, and for the first four months of 1923 there was a net balance of imports over exports of about $89,000,000.

Probably the most important influence in the reversal of the trade balance has been the revival of our domestic business, which naturally has included an increased demand for foreign as well as domestic commodities. The increased activity in our industries has caused larger importations of raw materials of foreign origin, and importations of all classes have increased. On the other hand, there has not been a corresponding revival abroad to increase the demand for our products.

Our exports and imports in March in three years have been as follows:

	1923	1922	1921
Exports	$341,000,000	$330,000,000	$386,000,000
Imports	[illegible]	256,000,000	237,000,000

The price level is higher in 1923, which would be one factor in the showing, and the rising price level in the United States no doubt has been a factor in changing the situation. In the last six months, however gold prices have been rising abroad, and in England are now rather higher than in this country in relation to the pre-war level.

European exchange rates have shown no important changes of late. Sterling is higher than a year ago, but at about $4.62½ is below quotations reached last fall, when it passed $4.70. [illegible] of dollar exchange by the British government for its payments at Washington are a probable factor. [illegible] for year on the main debt, besides which it is making payments for silver bought under the Pittman act. Exchange rates do not indicate that gold exports are imminent, but the present trend of trade if maintained will [illegible]. As has been pointed out, an adverse trade balance will help in collecting our foreign [illegible] in fact, essential [illegible].

World Competition

The similarity of business conditions over the world is illustrated by the following extract taken from a letter from Denmark written by the agricultural correspondent of the London Times. It reads almost as though it might have been written from the United States:

"Denmark has suffered with other countries in the financial stress of the past few years. Last year tried many farmers severely and ready money is almost as scarce as here. Production remained at about the normal level, but low prices reduced the revenue, while the cost of production was slow to fall from the wartime standard in any respect, and in some directions it has increased. Wages and their equivalent to the small farmer and his family are about 2½ times the pre-war figure. The hours worked have been reduced, though they are still longer than here. Implements are dearer, owing to the operation of the eight-hour day in factories. And, above all, State and local burdens have increased to four or five times what they were in 1913. All these changes have told seriously against the farming industry, and if the losses have not been so severe as in the parts of England where the main sources of revenue are the produce of arable land, the financial year which ended at Michaelmas, 1922, was extremely discouraging. I was informed that such members of the Agricultural Union as kept audited books could show only 1 per cent. return on the capital invested in their holdings.

There is a disposition to take a brighter view of the current year, as the winter prices of the chief commodities have ruled higher and the markets show a greater activity. There has been a relapse in the spring, but unless something unforeseen occurs the farmers of Denmark hope and believe that by means of their wonderful organizations, intelligently conceived and efficiently conducted, they will contrive to pull through the trials that they are sharing with the agricultural communities in all countries."

And if one is disposed to think that agriculture alone has suffered from unremunerative prices, he may turn to the recent report of the Chamber of Shipping of Great Britain, and read what its General Manager says of the trials of the great shipping industry of that country. He says in part:

"Freights have, in some cases, fallen below the figures for 1913, in spite of the continued high operating costs, due to the exceedingly heavy dock charges made. * * * A slight reduction in the wages of officers and men has recently been negotiated in a friendly atmosphere, and thus the country has been spared the disaster which a seamen's strike would have represented. But in spite of this economy in working costs, the industry is still struggling in a sea of troubles. British shipping is open to world competition, and not always fair competition. While shipowners, unlike the leaders in some industries, have sought no form of subsidy or protection from the State, every effort must be made to avert threats of discrimination and remove it where it exists if they are to continue to render efficient service to an island community."

State Convention

Continued from Page One

vania's oldest and best known patriotic orders. Its membership is made up of the substantial native sons of those communities wherein it has branches established and every Clearfielder should make it his duty to see that the representatives of this fine body of patriotic citizens are graciously received and that their stay is made pleasant in Clearfield.

Howard O. Holstein, of Harrisburg, county commissioner of Dauphin county, and prominent in the councils of the State Firemen, Fraternal Order of Eagles and other fraternal societies, is state secretary of the O. U. A. M., and will be present at the meeting here.

THE WEATHER THIS WEEK

Washington, D. C. June 9, 1923—Weather outlook for period Monday June 11 to Saturday, June 16, 1923 inclusive: Considerable cloudiness and occasional rains. Moderate temperature.

A Great Trio.

"Next to godliness and cleanliness, cheerfulness is the third great duty of man."—Joseph H. Choate, Boston Transcript.

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DENNIS JURY STILL DEADLOCKED; HAVE BEEN OUT 70 HOURS

Pittsburgh, June 11.—The jury trying the case of three Washington county men for the murder of John R. Dennis, paymaster of the Harrison mine, who was killed in the theft of a Christmas payroll of $20,000, was still deadlocked at noon today.

The jury which is comprised of 11 men and one woman have been deliberating since six o'clock Friday evening. The defendants, Orlando Fabiri, Dan Rasselle and John Heerchianti, were in court when it convened this morning. They were confident their alibis will be believed by the jury and that they would be acquitted.

Mozart's Early Musical Ability.

At six years of age, the composer, Mozart, could compose unaided by any instrument and knew the effects of sound as shown by notes.

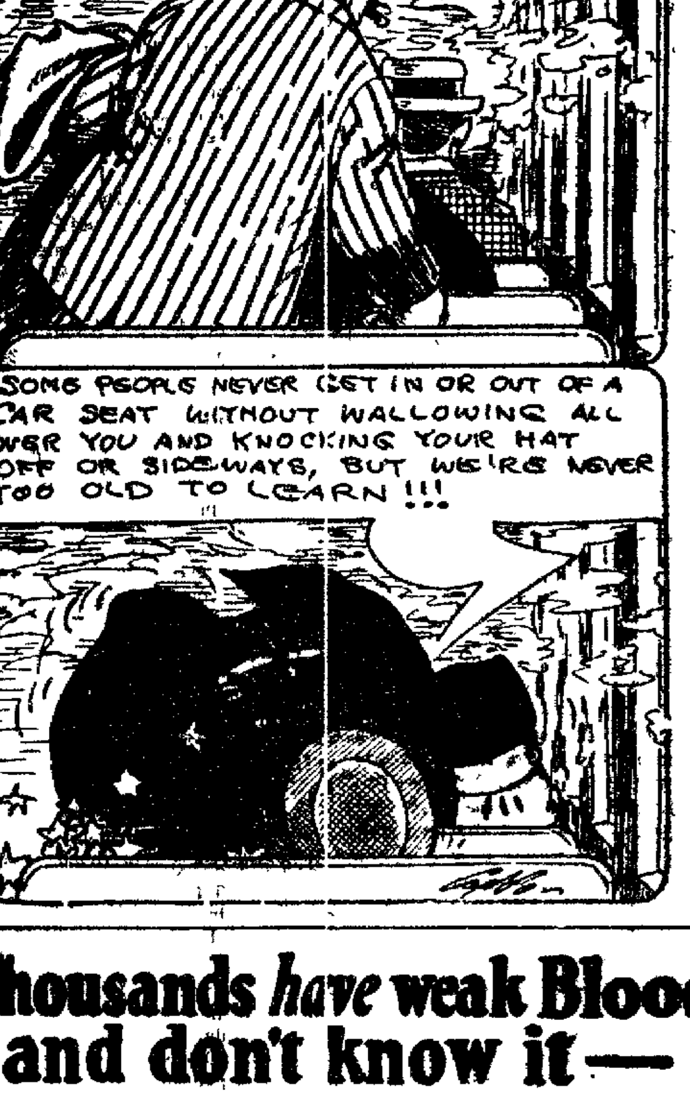
Omaha Once Capital of Nebraska.

Omaha was the seat of government of Nebraska from 1854 until 1867. When the territory became a state the capital was moved to Lincoln.

Stray Bits of Wisdom.

In the earliest ages science was poetry, as in the later poetry has become science.—Lowell.

EVERETT TRUE —:— By Condo



Woman Gives Husband's Ten Commandments In Divorce

Chicago, June 11.—George S. Abelson manufactures corsets and brassieres for a livelihood, but in his marital relations he is a modern Moses, according to his wife, Mrs. Ida P. Abelson.

Within two months after their marriage 10 brand new commandments, neatly printed and framed supplanted the "love, honor and obey" vows both had taken, declared Mrs. Abelson, in her suit for divorce from her husband, president of the Carmen Manufacturing Company, filed in the Circuit Court today.

When Abelson left on a "business trip to West Baden, which Mrs. Abelson later discovered to be an excuse to attend a racing meet, he left behind these "rules of conduct for my wife."

1. Show love.
2. Show sympathy.
3. Learn, how to give and take. (She to give all and he to take it).
4. Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.
5. Live on the allowance you get, no more and no less.
6. Be happy.
7. Be jolly.
8. Always apologize for things that are not right; remember the word apologize" and use it.
9. Be true.
10. Respect me.

Despite the fact that he is head of the Carmen Manufacturing Company and said to be worth $40,000 with a weekly income of $100, the allowance "Moses" gave his wife, she says was only $25 a week.

He had his softer side, however. On day he brought home two brassieres out of his stock.

"A little present for you," he explained.

Mrs. Abelson was delighted. She was somewhat surprised a little later in the week to receive a bill for the articles.

Saint David.

David, the patron saint of Wales, is believed to have lived about the middle of the Sixth century when the heathen Saxons had driven British Christianity into Cornwall and Wales and the northwest of England. British Christianity was so isolated from the rest of Christendom that Augustine found it differs from Rome in lots of customs half a century later. David is said to have been King Arthur's bishop, and to have founded Glastonbury. He was one of the heroes of the ancient British Church of Wales and Ireland and Iona, which converted Scotland. It is natural that he should be found as the patron of some ancient Scotch churches.

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Try a Progress Want Ad.

Acquire Rare Portrait.

One of the rarest engraved portraits of Queen Elizabeth has just been acquired by the trustees of the British museum. This is the portrait by William Rogers, the earliest native portrait engraver, bearing the title, "Rosa Electa." Till recently only one impression of this engraving was known to exist, in the Sunderland collection in the Bodleian library at Oxford. The second, now in the British museum, is derived from the Salt library at Stafford, which possessed a collection of engraved portraits, now dispersed by order of the trustees of that library. The British museum now possesses all three portraits of Queen Elizabeth engraved by Rogers.

Eyes With a Broad Cast.

From a Story—She received the message from those radio eyes of his.—Boston Transcript.

OBITUARY

WEST FRONT STREET RESIDENT DIES

Ellis Shaw, a former well known Goshen township farmer, died at his home on West Front street about seven o'clock this morning, aged about 62 years.

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services will be held at his late home and interment will be made in Goshen cemetery. The coffin will be opened at the cemetery and opportunity given the friends to view the remains.

Proper obituary later.

WAS FORMER CLEARFIELD COUNTY RESIDENT

Milton H. Miller, a son of the late Harrison Miller, and a native of Lawrence township, died at his home in Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, on May 23d, 1923, aged 73 years. He is survived by three sons. Two brothers, William H., of Glen Richey, and Perry, of Nebraska, also survive.

WELL KNOWN CITIZEN DROPS DEAD

George W. Fullerton, a native of Lawrence township, and a resident of this section nearly all his life, dropped over dead on the front porch of his Market street home about 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Fullerton, who was 65 years of age, had been in his usual good health up until yesterday forenoon when he complained of a pain in his chest which he thought was due to indigestion. After taking a dose of medicine calculated to relieve his distress he went out and sat down on the porch while his wife was preparing their meal. Shortly after he seated himself on the porch Mrs. Fullerton's attention was attracted to the door by a noise and found her husband had fallen over. She rushed to his side and attempted to revive him, but found that his death had been instantaneous.

George Fullerton was an honest, upright, industrious man. He taught school in the country for many years and also followed carpentering and painting and enjoyed a wide acquaintance. He had the respect of all who knew him and his sudden death is a sad blow to his loved oes and large circle of friends.

He leaves a widow, one daughter, Mrs. Fred Halford, of Third street, and four sons, Blaine, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Dudley, of San Jose, Calif.; Freeman, of Johnstown, and Kenneth, of Clearfield. One sister, Mrs. L. H. Bilger, of Meriden, Conn., and four brothers, Miles, of Curwensville; Isaiah, of Clearfield; William, of Big Run, and Zenas, of Woodland, also survive.

Funeral announcement later.

Mrs. C. M. Brigham left for Elmira, N. Y., this moring to attend the funeral of her brother, C. E. Farnsworth, of Elmira Heights.

W. Hayse Sutton, C. B. Shugarts, and G. C. Kramer left this morning for Lancaster, Pa., to attend the great council of Red Men.

Too Much of Good Thing.

Money and time are the heaviest burdens of life, and the unhappiest of all mortals are those who have more of either than they know how to use.—Johnson.

Piano Instruction
PRIVATE LESSONS
HAZEL L. WEBER
—of—
Coombs Conservatory of Music
Philadelphia
For terms and arrangements call H. & C. Phone 34-R.
CURWENSVILLE, PA.

The Little Corporal Mastered.

Napoleon was master of Paris and the continent, but he was not quite master of the students of Paris, who were like other students all over the town. In 1810 at the Odeon when Lemercier's "Christopher Colomb" was being played, the Quartier Latin students raised riots during the first two performances to show their disapproval of the fact that the unities of time and place were disregarded. Whereupon the emperor, with whom Lemercier was a favorite, announced that he would attend the third performance and severely punish anyone raising a disturbance. He carried out his intention, and all went smoothly until the third act, whereupon the scene was changed to the deck of Columbus' ship. When the curtain rose about three-quarters of the audience donned nightcaps, shut their eyes, and fell (apparently) asleep. This comical sight set Napoleon laughing, so his wrath was disarmed.

Noisy When Sleep Comes.

Passengers in Pullmans heed the new "Silence" signs until they fall asleep.—New York Tribune.

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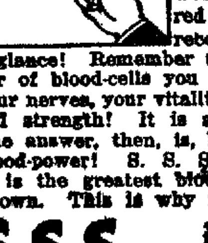
Thousands *have* weak Blood and don't know it—



YOU can "spot" them, wherever you meet—pale and anemic! You know, too, the rosy lipped, correct weight, snappy eyed man or woman, with rich red blood. You recognize them at a glance! Remember this, the number of blood-cells you have controls your nerves, your vitality, your health and strength! It is all you have! The answer, then, is, build up your blood-power! S. S. S. will do it! It is the greatest blood-cell builder known. This is why it has proven such startling results in rheumatic conditions, in stopping pimples, boils, eczema, skin eruptions, in clearing and beautifying the complexion, and in building up thin, worn-out men and women. Stronger and more stable nerves depend on blood-power. S. S. S. will give you that greater energy, strength and a more youthful appearance.

Mr. C. Vega, 1238 [illegible] Street, Cincinnati, Ohio, writes: *"I have followed your directions carefully and am highly pleased. S.S.S. has improved my complexion. I have gained in weight and feel much stronger."*

Try it yourself. S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores. The large size is more economical. Get a bottle today!

S.S.S. *makes you feel like yourself again*

KEYSTONE BEST BY TEST ICE CREAM

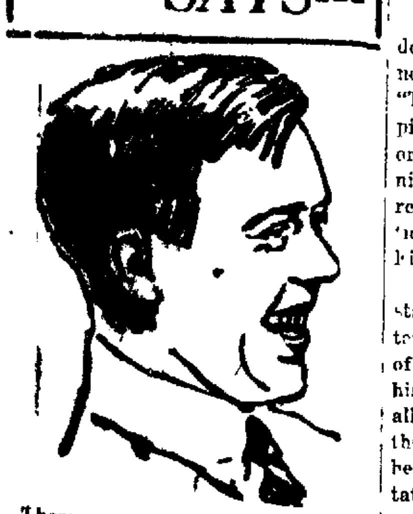
KEYSTONE ICE CREAM

IS A BETTER ICE CREAM BECAUSE WE USE PURE MATERIALS AND KNOW HOW TO UTILIZE THEIR GOODNESS.

CLEARFIELD, PA.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Tom Sims SAYS---



There are June bugs and June grooms. Boys catch one while their sisters catch the other.

One of these blankets of snow the movies talk about would make swell cover next few months.

Takes two to start a fight or get married.

Display most people admire in a shop window is their own reflection

Thousands of eggs are in cold storage these hot days, and none of them appreciate it.

Tell the iceman to stop leaving ice for a week. Results same as if you went camping.

One thing about summers is first three months are the hottest.

The lawnmower is a non-musical instrument which the neighbors use along about daylight.

California is called America's playground, but the movie stars shouldn't play so rough.

Door mats are where people get mud to track into the house.

The small boy's idea of heaven is a place where all school teachers have a permanent vacation.

A man should never wear rings. Rings catch in bobbed hair.

No woman is as bad as she looks with her hair in papers.

If we knew how mad a wet hen is, we could say how mad a bathing party make a skinny girl.

Undue Scrupulousness.

Tenderness of conscience is always to be distinguished from scrupulousness. The conscience cannot be kept too sensitive and tender; but scrupulousness arises from bodily or mental infirmity, and discovers itself in a multitude of ridiculous, superstitions, and painful feelings.—Cecil.

The Area of the Earth.

The latest measurements give the area of the earth as 57,... square miles of land which includes lakes and rivers and 1...,... square miles of sea, a total of 197,...,000 square miles.

Should Be Fried on Both Sides.

From the Rockefeller institute comes the statement that if an egg is fried on one side only there are so many bacteria which take refuge on the unfried side that they may make one ill, but if the egg is cooked on both sides the bacteria cannot escape death and the egg may be eaten with no fear of the consequences.

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MOTHER LOVE AND DOG DEVOTION IN STRONGHEART'S "BRAWN OF THE NORTH"

Strongheart, the wonderful police dog who sprang into such prominence as a motion picture star in "The Silent Call" has made another picture which is coming to the Driggs for an engagement of two days beginning next Wednesday. It is a Laurence Trimble-Jane Murfin production entitled "Brawn of the North," a First National attraction.

The story is most unusual from the standpoint of thrilling action and tense emotional scenes. It is a story of a dog's faithfulness and loyalty to his mistress, a loyalty that surmounts all his natural instincts. For Brawn the dog character played by Strongheart, suffers his temptations, temptations very similar to those given to men; and they attract him to such an extent that finally his human mistress declares him worthless and attempts to kill him.

But his loyalty remains steadfast and the action which leads up to the climax carries with it heart throb and thrills, melodrama and pathos threading through a double love story.

Cleaning Leather.

Leather pieces that are not badly marred will clean nicely with almond oil on fine cloths. Portraits that are exposed may be wiped very carefully with a damp cloth then with a fine cloth with a wee bit of almond oil. They should be wiped carefully with soft, clean cloths. The wiping must be done quickly and very lightly. Sometimes just a damp cloth will be sufficient. A dry brush and soft cloth are all that it is safe to use in cleaning fine gilt frames unless they need doing over badly, in which case an old-fashioned remedy is as follows. Use flour of sulphur enough to color golden, a pint and a half of soft water. In this boil two chopped onions until soft, then strain and cool the liquid. When cold, use it to go over the frame with a camel's hair brush, and when the frame dries it will look like new.

Why Do We Live?

Some of the inhabitants of the remote parts of central China have the idea that the greater the number of religious beliefs they profess the more certain are their chances in the next world. Members of the London Missionary society, who addressed a series of questions to the working-class population in these districts received many original opinions as to the purpose of life. Some described it as "To enjoy wealth and happiness, and to make a living." Many others stated that it was a matter of preparing for the next world, and to give glory to one's ancestors," while one man declared that the chief object of existence was "to dodge pain."

Treating Rat Bite Fever.

Rat bite fever is now recognized as a distinct disease. The organism that causes it was discovered and isolated two years ago and called Streptothrix muris ratti. Upon being bitten by a rat the wound should be cauterized as soon as possible. If the fever appears, salvarsan is administered. Dr. Wilder Tileston of New Haven says in the Journal of the American Medical association that this results in 63 per cent of cures.

Growth of Judgment

Nobody's judgment is good without development. One who forms the habit of accepting the opinions of others who allows his path to be marked out for him by interested friends, cannot expect that his judgment will be anything but feeble, like an unused muscle. Only by thinking does one learn to think. Only by deciding does one master the power of wise decision. Judgment must have regular exercise to become worthy of dependence.

Worst of All Liars.

Half a fact is a whole falsehood. He who gives the truth a false coloring by his false manner of telling it, is the worst of liars.—E. L. Magoon.

KENNEDY PARK AND ITS ZOO

The most popular place on the mountains about here these days is the home of Game Keeper Rearick at Kennedy Park game refuge. In addition to its being a very pretty place the game keeper has a regular zoo on his hands, which he takes a great deal of pleasure out of showing to the hundreds of visitors who throng his place each nice Sunday.

The zoo is made up of two cub bears, a spotted fawn about ten days old, which was picked up by fire fighters in the Laurel Run section when the fires were sweeping that region last week, a big horned owl, several grown coons and a family of little coons, but a few days old.

Last Sunday, while entertaining a bunch of visitors, Keeper Rearick's keen ear heard the baying of a hound in the game reserve and seizing his trusty rifle he made his way hurriedly into the reserve and in a few minutes the rifle cracked twice and two black and tan hounds had run their last deer.

Flanders.

The Flemish form of the name Flanders is Vlaenderen, and the word means the country of the Flemish. The Flanders of the Middle ages was a self governing countship, that is, a country whose ruler was a count, but at times it was under the suzerainty of France and sometimes under that of the empire which then included the Germanic states. The Flanders of the Middle ages is today divided between France and Belgium, the greater part being included in Belgium, and two provinces in the western part of the latter country are known as East and West Flanders, the latter fronting on the North sea. Practically all the country that formed the Flanders of the Middle ages is low and level; hence it was commonly called the Low country.

Could Not Digest the Wire!

The contents taken from the stomach of a large East African crocodile recently shot in Tanganyika territory include some curious and gruesome relics. Apart from antelope hoofs, tortoise shells and porcupine quills there were a large number of metal bangles such as are worn as bracelets and anklets by native women, beads and a long strand of wire. The strand of wire solved the mystery of the disappearance of a native boy. The lad was in the habit of gathering wood along the river bank and ... his faggots with a bit of wire. The wire coil found in the crocodile's stomach was only too true an indication of the fate of the story.

BASEBALL DOPE

The Clearfield team is in for a great battle on Thursday. "Skum" Anderson, who pitche for DuBois, let the strong Elco team down with one hit last week. "Skum" was in excellent form and had no trouble in turning in his victory, but our boys may spring a surprise on "Skum."

"Ike" Robinson has been called out of town and first base is left open. In all probability Mgr. Pierce will play "Lefty" Townsend on first when "Lefty" is not pitching and use Joe Lansberry for sub first baseman.

Lex McCloskey will probably take Joe's place in left field. We all know that Lex is a past master at fielding. Mgr. Pierce will have a hitting and good fielding outfield in McCloskey, Rowles and Shope.

The infield is working out the bad spots and will be in first class condition for Thursday's game.

Ball tickets for sale at drug stores and barber shops.

Time Enough.

In Nevada a woman's club with charitable leanings staged a vaudeville show at the "University of Time," as the state penal institution is facetiously called. One of the women had to return to town early, and not wishing to disturb the other entertainers she appealed to the officer in whose charge they had been placed. The latter courteously offered to send her home in his car with a "trusty" as chauffeur. After starting on her homeward journey with the convict the lady regretted her rashness and decided to extricate herself at all costs. "Are you sure you have time to take me all the way to the city?" she nervously began. "Well, madam," the convict answered. "I have five gallons of gas and fourteen years."

Maine Coast.

Sparkling blue water, Christmas tree shores, great gray boulders, leaping white surf. Island after island. Jutting rocks, crowned with little white lighthouses; green, sunny glades with summer homes amid sheltering pines; long, low rounded hills and cattle against the sky line. Thriving towns, sleepy villages, picturesque landing places. In summer happy pleasure seekers strolling on shore, speeding in motor boats, flitting by in sail boats. In winter, glitter of ice and snow, weather-beaten, softly-tinted fishing smacks, shrewd, wrinkled, weather seasoned fishermen. Summer and winter, green of spruce and pine, tang of crisp balsam air.—Christian Science Monitor.

PLAYGROUND PLANNERS TO MEET

Community meetings to arrange what improvements will be made on the playgrounds will be held today and tomorrow. This evening's session is at West Side in the school house at 7.45. Tomorrow evening the Reedsville people will meet in the hose house and East End at their shool house. These meetings are not so important from the point of numbers but the attendance is needed of at least a dozen who have committed themselves to this thing and can decide what will be done and help the Community Service committee to get the helpers togethér to turn off the work.

London Shrine.

Religion is not the only purpose for which people frequent London's great shrine, St Paul's cathedral. Many go there to sleep. When turned out at six they can go on to St Martin's-in-the-Fields, which is open all night. Only devotional books are supposed to be read, but the visitors are constantly finding visitors reading popular novels. Others try to eat their lunch there, which is also forbidden. A number of lunatics wander into the building from time to time. Most of them are quite harmless. Sometimes visitors try leaving their luggage there for an hour or two and are upset to find it stolen. One of the attractions of St. Paul's is Holman Hunt's picture, "The Light of the World" which was once exhibited in Canada. In the crypt underneath, near the tombs of Nelson, Wellington, Roberts and Scott, is a bust of Sir John A. Macdonald, Canadian premier.

Separator Wound Her Up.

When I first went to live in the country the cream separator was a novelty to me, and I insisted on playing with it. One evening after the milk had been run through I tried to stop the wheel that still kept turning. I couldn't succeed, so I took the end of my dress and to my surprise the wheel caught my dress and kept winding it up and up. The folks had to run and get the scissors and they had to cut the whole front of my dress out to release me. Believe me, I never go near the cream separator now.—Exchange.

TONIGHT

FIRST TIME IN CLEARFIELD

The Most Talked About Picture In The World

"FOOLISH WIVES"

The Most Remarkable Screen Entertainment Ever Conceived by the Mind of Man
Presented by Carl Laemmle
——by and with——
VON STROHEIM
Miss Dupont--Maude George--Mae Busch
and 15,000 Others

You Must See—
The finest acting ever seen on the screen—enough big dramatic scenes—dramatic situations—for half a dozen "features"—the greatest of all storms—terrible in realism and its significance—a raging tower fire—a death leap—eternity of suspense—idleness and intrigue—remorse and revenge—vanities and villainies—luxurious parasites—ladies, gentlemen, soldiers—princes—"just folks"—in a mad whirl of pleasure seeking.

You Can't Afford to Miss—
The magnificently elaborate reproduction of Monte Carlo—the Casino—Cafe de Paris—Venetian Flower Fete—Moonlight—romance—roses—love—laughter—palatial Villa Amorosa—The Court of the reigning Prince—the American Ambassador—a regular fellow—15,000 actors—all you have dreamed—longed for pleasures—wealth—beauty—power—all for the price of a comfortable seat in the theatre.

The Picture YOU MUST SEE—
Tell ALL YOUR FRIENDS
THE SOCIAL DRAMATIC EVENT OF THE SEASON

Driggs Theatre
SPECIAL ORCHESTRA

LIBERTY THEATRE TONIGHT

PROGRESS PICTURES CORPORATION

presents

JACK HOXIE

—in—

Sheriff of Sun Dog

FOR BURNING ECZEMA

Apply Zemo, the Antiseptic Liquid—Easy to Use

From any druggist for 35c, or $1.00 for large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes Eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also Sores, Burns, Wounds and Chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.

Dressmaking

Dressmaking as it is done scientifically today and as you like it.

LUCY LODDO
421 West Front Street
Clearfield, Pa.

Going to Paint Your Car?

IS your car shabby and dull-appearing? Would you have it take on the beauty and gleam of a new one?

ACME QUALITY Motor Car Finish

will help you transform its looks and save its surface. It will prevent rust spots from becoming patches, and patches from becoming perforations. Easily applied—the car is ready to drive in a day or two. Popular colors.

Other products that help the motorist keep his car trim and up-to-date: Acme Quality Auto Hood and Fender Enamel; Acme Quality Auto Polish; Acme Quality Auto Top Dressing; Acme Quality Auto Engine Enamel

W. F. Powell

South Second Street. CLEARFIELD, PA.

Street Carnival

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 14

SEE!

The Cabaret
The Cigarettes—Real Turkish Trophies
The Rogues' Gallery
Madam Bunko-Insky, The Fortune Teller
The Kissing Booth
The Chinese Laundry
The Novelty Booth
Peanut Booth
Sandwich Booth
Ice Cream Booth

Street Dancing In Front of the Court House
(Starting at 7:30)
Given under auspices of
Junior Women's Club

ROUND DANCE

SECOND WARD HOSE HOUSE
Tuesday Evening (9 to 12)
Subscription 75c—Extra Ladies 25c
GOOD ORCHESTRA

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS By Allman

Wilbur Does His Own Sewing

NewspaperARCHIVE®

All Kinds of Good Things to Eat and Drink

The Good Strawberry Season Just Opening Now Gives Some Fine Dishes.
THE FIFTY-CENT DINNER AND SUPPER CANNOT BE COMPARED
Make Arrangements For Your Table
—for—
THURS. EVENING DINNER
Al. Rockwell and His Orch.
WILL BE HERE

JORDAN'S

COMPLETE WHITEWASHING

Philadelphia, Pa., June 11.—Because of the acquittal of William C. McConnell, former state prohibition director, and 28 others in the alleged conspiracy, two members of the alleged conspiracy who pleaded guilty at the McConnell trial, were freed today.

English as Spoke.

Overheard at a directors' meeting: "While we are sitting here let us see how we stand on running expenses."—Boston Transcript.

Well, Why Should We?

"As a general thing," says an exchange, "we don't find fault with a woman's inconsistency until we have been made a victim of it."—Boston Transcript.

Horned Snakes Made While You Wait.

Why, certainly there are horned snakes. In certain sections of the country they are manufactured while you wait. All that is needed is a sharp knife, a snake and the spur of a rooster. The manufacturer slits the skin on top of the skull, inserts the flange of the spur between the skin and waits until the skin heals, and there is a genuine horned snake ready for exhibition.

Unhappiness Explained.

Man's unhappiness, as I construe, comes of his greatness; it is because there is an Infinite in him, which with all his cunning he cannot quite bury under the Finite.—Carlyle.

Gossip For Tonight's Tea Table

Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Rook, accompanied by Mrs. William B. Rogers and Mrs. Richard Jennings, of Pittsburgh, motored to Bellefonte where Colonel Rook who is on the Board of Directors of the Penitentiary at Bellefonte made an inspection on Saturday. On Sunday the party were the guests of Mrs. Alexander Ennie Patton at Curwnesville. Col. Rook is a former Pittsburgh newspaper owner and has held office there.

Miss Ona Froyd went to Johnstown on Saturday where she will spend a week or so with friends.

H. M. Peek left for State College today for the Commencement exercises, he having a brother David, who graduates. He was accompanied by his mother and two brothers, who came from Canton, Ohio.

Miss Barbara Usher arrived home on Saturday from school at St. Mary's in the Woods at Indiana.

Miss E. A. Fleming of Pittsburgh, visited Mrs. T. E. Fleming on Pine street.

Miss Catherine Mitchell returned from Scottdale and Pittsburgh where she spent the past month.

Mrs. F. G. Betts and family returned from a motor trip to Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Horace McCardell, of Osceola, visited Mrs. Carrie McGaughy on Saturday.

J. W. Gray returned from the University of Pittsburgh, where he is a student in the Dental School, to attend the graduating exercises at the High School of which class his sister Miss Lena Gray is a member.

Maynard Reed of Altoona, spent the week end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanders, of Buffalo, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCloud.

Miss Lillian Moore left today for Charleston, W. a., where she will spend the rest of the month with a school friend.

Mrs. James Gray returned on Saturday from Osceola, where she spent some time with her daughters Mrs J. A. and Mrs. J. B. Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs Alfred Van Osten and little son of Camden, New Jersey ,are visiting Mr and Mrs Wade Stewart. Mr. Van Osten was a member of the High School Faculty here some time ago.

Miss Helen Whiteman is home from Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs Robert J. Aledrdice, of Pittsburgh, spent the week end with Mrs. Alderdice's parents, Judge and Mrs. Singleton Bell.

Mrs Harry Fulford has recently recovered from an attack of tonsilitis.

George Gifford of Rochester, transacted business here on Saturday.

Gordon Bennett, of Jersey Shore, was a Clearfield visitor over the week end.

Mrs. Ted Leitzinger entertained her bridge club the latter part of the week.

Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. Lynn. of Philipsburg, shopped in town on Saturday.

Ray Ross, Frank Questhera and Sam Remos motored to DuBois and Punxsutawney yesterday.

Misses Isabell and Minnie Graffius will leave today for New York City, where they will make their future home.

Subscribe for The Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. McDonald have gone to Titusville, where they will attend the graduation exercises of their daughter, Miss Margaret, after which they expect to spend some time with their son and daughter in Detroit.

Edgar A. Markel, of Snow Shoe, spent Sunday in town with his wife and daughter, who have been visiting local relatives the past ten days.

Miss Viola Milliron returned to her home in DuBois today, having spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Shaw.

Eddie Price of DuBois spent Sunday with friends in Clearfield, stopping off here on his way home from State College.

Mrs. Jean Goon of Cherry Tree will undergo a very serious operation in Dr. McGirk's sanitarium in Philipsburg tomorrow. She expects to be there at least six weeks.

Prescriptions

Bring your prescriptions here and have them filled. We use the purest of medicines and a care that augurs well for the welfare of the patient.

When the doctor says, "Get this filled," bring the slip here.

Aughinbaugh's
DRUG STORE

Ask To See the
Electric Table Stoves
We are Selling for
$1.00
At The Notion Counter

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

Unique Romper

The simplest romper is this one with blouse and breeches in separate pieces. The blouse is high-waisted with Dutch neck and short shirred sleeves. To the waistband below the distinctive trousers that are a single piece of cloth cut and shirred and buttoned to the waist and down the sides.

If your men folks belong to what is known as the duffer class, the class whose way from the first tee to the 19th hole is a matter of 100 strokes or over, treat them with kind words and

Nucoa
The Energy Spread for Bread

Kind words will encourage them to play a better game, and a better game means firmer strokes for which Nucoa will help to supply the energy.

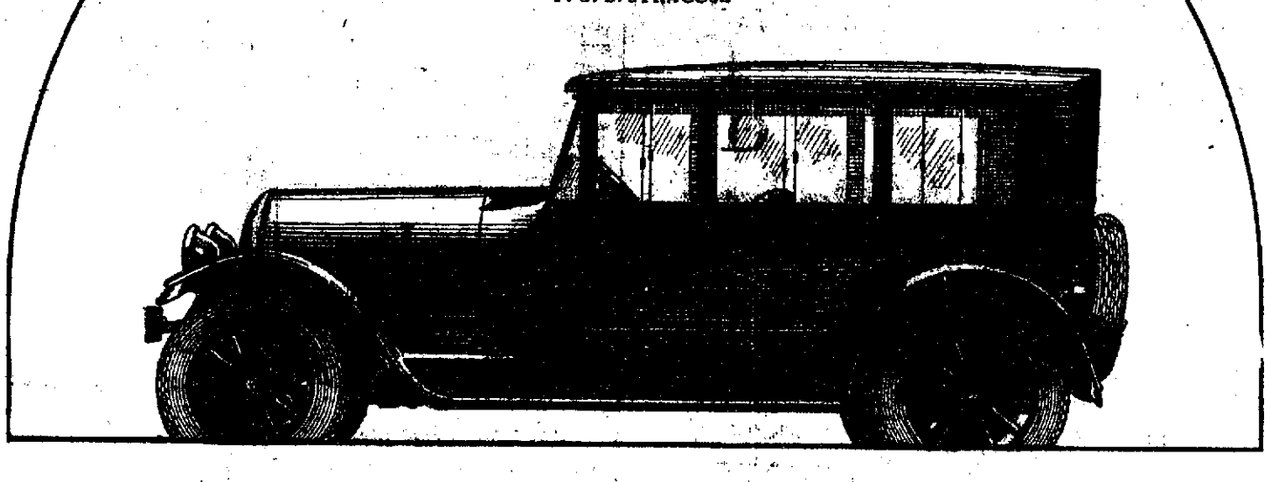
Moths Prevented From Destroying Winter Clothing

We will help you in your precautions against moths in your Winter garments which you will want to store away until you need them again.

We have everything to help you in the fight and you'll find that they are all the best in their class.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE
CLEARFIELD, PA.

The New
DEMI-SEDAN
$2250
F. O. B. SYRACUSE



The astonishing response to first announcements of this new Franklin model show how accurately it fits the present-day demand for a car giving both closed car protection and open car performance. All over the country people are buying this exclusive four-door, five-passenger type for its wonderful comfort, convenience, endurance and road ability. Any desired degree of enclosure possible with its sliding plate-glass windows. Riding and handling ease that allows the powerful new six motor to take it farthest in a day. Substantial, non-rattle construction—permanent top, leather upholstery. Beautiful body design—long and low. And all at a price only a little above that of an open car.

FRANKLIN

MARKET STREET AUTO SALES COMPANY, Inc.
2 Market Street CLEARFIELD, PA.

Other Franklin Dealers in This Vicinity.

DuBois—Keefer Auto Service Co.
Altoona—Franklin Dale Motor Co.
Johnstown—Geo. W. & Harold R. Swank.
Oil City—G. L. Pressey
Titusville—Huge N. Carson.
Williamsport—Franklin Motor Car Co.
Bradford—Ideal Garage.
Warren—Thomas H. Jenkins.
Harrisburg—Franklin Sales & Service Co., Inc.
Chambersburg—C. Earl Brown.
Pittsburgh—Franklin Pittsburgh Automobile Co.
Bellefonte—Wion Garage.
Indiana—Indiana Franklin Co. Inc.
Clarion—M. A. Mahey
Greensburg—Scanor Motor Car Co.
Butler—Varnum & Williamson
Tarentum—Tarentum-Franklin Co.
Wellsboro—George C. Brooks
Northumberland—Automotive Sales Co.
Waynesboro—C. L. Spoonhour & Son

GET YOUR NAME IN THE NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

If you are a merchant your advertisement should be in the book hundreds of people in the county look at every day.

If you do not have a telephone in your home, order one now so that your name will appear on the list in the new book.

The H. & C. Telephone Co.
"The Phone To Use When You Want The News"
Closing Dates for all Advertising Copy, June 15th, 1923.

"Procrastination—

is the thief of time"—and, in the case of reserve glasses, it is the thief of comfort and efficiency, tod. Good sense demands that your present glasses be duplicated now—before their loss or breakage causes discomfort, annoyance, irritability, nervousness and goodness-knows-what-not.

John W. Cleary
Optical Specialist
Corner Third & Market Sts.

For First Class Commercial Printing
CLEARFIELD PROGRESS BUSINESS PRINTING DEPARTMENT

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Tom Sims Says:

YOU MIGHT KEEP COOL THIS SUMMER BY BECOMING A DEEP SEA DIVER

IF YOU DON'T GET YOUR PROGRESS LET US KNOW

CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER

Probably showers tonight and Tuesday. No change in temperature.

VOLUME XVII THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 11, 1923. NUMBER [illegible]

TWO MILLION DOLLAR FIRE AT BROAD STREET STATION

TRAIN SHED, BAGGAGE ROOM, RAILROAD POST OFFICE, 3 LOCOMOTIVES AND 20 COACHES DESTROYED BY FIRE AT 1 A. M.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 11.—The Broad Street Station train shed of the Pennsylvania Railroad, including the baggage room and a post office, three locomotives and about twenty coaches, were completely destroyed by fire early today.

Three were injured when the cylinder head on a locomotive exploded, scattering pieces of metal. A score of firemen were overcome by smoke and several were injured when the large train shed collapsed. Railroad officials said today that the damage to the train shed and rolling shop would amount to nearly two million dollars.

The origin of the fire is unknown. The fire was discovered shortly after one o'clock this morning under the wooden platform of the shed and within half an hour the fire was beyond the control of the fire-fighters. At two o'clock the train shed was doomed and fire fighters turned their efforts to saving the station and company office buildings. Shortly before three o'clock the roof of the shed collapsed and a little later the floor of the shed started to sink. A locomotive and a string of four coaches fell through the floor with a crash. All mail in the United States Post Office, police said, was saved.

CHINESE BANDITS AGREE TO RELEASE FOREIGN CAPTIVES

Washington, June 11.—Chinese bandits have accepted terms for release of all foreign prisoners, the State Department was notified today by United States Minister Schurman at Peking.

Schurman's message, dated June 10, said release of the Americans and other foreigners was expected today, though the bandits asked three days in which to complete their enrollment in the Chinese army.

FIRE AT HYDE CITY

A small frame bungalow belonging to Mrs. Lizzie Haney and located at Hyde City was totally destroyed by a fire which broke out about 8:45 o'clock Saturday night.

The out-of-town or 2-2-2 call was sounded and the entire local fire department responded to the scene, but the building was a mass of flames before the firemen could get to it and they busied themselves preventing the fire extending to other buildings in the vicinity.

The fire is thought to have been caused by a defective lamp which had been left burning in the house by Mrs. Haney when she came down to town.

A DOUBLE BARRELED PROGRAM FOR ROTARY WEDNESDAY

Clearfield Rotarians will have the pleasure of hearing an illustrated lecture on Pennsylvania's mineral resources on Wednesday evening at six o'clock in the Jordan hotel. The speaker will be George H. Ashley, state geologist, a man who knows his job from start to finish and the man a lot of fellows should have listened to before they bought McKeesport of stock. Mr. Ashley will be accompanied to Clearfield by his good wife and while here they will be the guests of Engineer and Mrs. E. W. Hess. On Thursday he will speak before the Punxsy Club and on Friday at DuBois.

An added feature of the Wednesday evening meeting will be "Deacon" J. H. Eskridge of Philipsburg, who will tell of his experiences with the renegade Indians in the early seventies.

The meeting will of necessity be for longer than the regular period but adjournment is promised in plenty of time for other engagements of the evening. Those having later dinner engagements will be set at a special table by Jordan.

Mrs. J. M. Malloy, of South Fourth street, is visiting relatives in Osceola.

FRENCH EXECUTE FIVE AT DORTMUND WHO BREAK RULES

Dortmund, June 11.—Five Germans were shot and killed by French troops here during the night for violation of the state of seige provision forbidding civilians to be on the streets after dark.

The killing followed closely the assassination of two French officers by two German civilians here Sunday.

BANK WRECKERS OF YORK DRAW DOWN 20 YEAR SENTENCE

York, Pa., June 11.—James B. Baird, defaulting cashier of the wrecked City bank of York, today was sentenced to from 20 to 22 years in the Eastern Penitentiary after pleading guilty in defaultation of more than one million dollars.

William H. Boll, assistant cashier, was sentenced to from 15 to 20 years in the penitentiary. He also admitted his guilt. Sentences were imposed by Judge Lennar. Neither Baird nor Boll showed any signs of emotion as sentences were imposed.

WANTED, A YOUNG MAN

Of seventeen years or over to fill up the Clearfield County quota for the free military training camp which begins on June 26 and ends on July 26. Clearfield County is entitled to forty places and thus far thirty-nine young men have filed applications. Here is a chance for one more young man to get one month's travel, outing camping and physical training absolutely free, clothing, transportation and eats. It is a wonderful opportunity for the young red blooded American. Who will be No. 40. See Col Frederick B. Kerr at once as the application must be in by June 15th.

DUBOIS CITY SUED AGAIN

Penz & Pentz entered suit in Prothonotary Bigelow's office this morning on behalf of James Hunt and against the city of DuBois in an effort to recover damages for injuries received in a fall on a defective sidewalk in front of the Prothero lot on one of the main streets of that city.

The statement filed recites that the plaintiff suffered a broken leg in the fall and will remain a cripple as a result thereof. Damages not to exceed $10,000 are asked.

W. C. and John Pentz, L. D. McCaj and Hugh Jeffries were among the DuBois people who had business at the Court House today.

Artificial Lightning

The eye could not catch the exact pattern of lightning flashed recently generated at Pittsfield, Mass., by the General Electric Co. Here is what the camera caught of one. This triangular pattern of lacy light resulted from the discharge of 1,500,000 volts of three phase alternating current at 60 cycles. The spark points at each corner are nine feet apart.

25 AUTO DRIVERS LOSE LICENSES BY BREAKING LAW

Harrisburg, June 11.—(United Press.)—The State Highway Department today announced the revocation of 25 drivers' licenses and the placing of the names of 21 persons on the blacklist.

Seventeen of the revocations and 10 of those blacklisted were for driving while intoxicated.

Two licenses were revoked when it was shown that the holders were not of a legal age to drive an automobile.

$25,000,000 Loan To New Government Of Austria Taken

New Fork, June 11.—Within a quarter of an hour after opening of the doors of business places an issue of $25,000,000 in 7 per cent guaranteed bonds of the new Austrian Government were over subscribed and the books closed.

J. P. Morgan & Company made the public offering of the bonds. They announced at 10:15 that the issue was over-subscribed. The total loan to be raised by this bond issue is $126,000,000 of which $2,000,000 was alloted to this country. Cables announced that the British allotment was also subscribed soon after the opening.

THE WEEK-END AUTO TOLL

New Yrk, June 11.—Thirty-six persons were killed and 120 injured in week-end automobile accidents, according to a canvass by the United Press.

In New York seven persons were killed and 15 wounded. Cleveland and Chicago each reported three killed.

Governor Will Call A Special Session If The Senate Turns Down Bills

Harrisburg, June 10.—Governor Pinchot, with more emphasis than heretofore, this afternoon served notice that he would recall immediately the General Assembly into special session should the Legislature fail to adopt additional revenue measures. The executive indicates that the program passed by the House, levying a net profits tax and an increase of one cent on gasoline, is the one to be approved.

A statement from the governor was sought following issuance of a declaration by Chairman George I Woner of the House ways and means committee, that even the proposed profits and gasoline taxes will provide about $8,000,000 less than the appropriations. The governor said it could not be made too strong, that he will call a special session if sufficient revenues are not provided.

Scent Plot in Senate

It has been evident for several days that prominent members of the Senate proposed to kill the profits tax bill, or change it into a measure to levy a tax on the capital stock of manufacturing corporations; others, not particularly interested in the manufacturers tax, but eager to embarrass the governor, have joined in the movement.

Woner warns the Senate that if the profits tax bill is emasculated by writing numerous exemptions into it, the House will refuse to concur and throw the measure into a conference commitee. The result of this might be the death of the measure.

Aside from his formal statement, Woner said the profits tax would bring not more than $12,000,000 additional revenue to the state for the next biennium and the gasoilne tax $6,000,000 or a total of $20,000. The figures are used by Woner to show the Legislature may pass to the governor

(Continued on Page 5).

Osceola Boy 16, Crushed Under Ten Ton Road Roller

Tomorrow the citizens of Clearfield are called to vote on a proposed $45,000 bond issue for an addition to the borough school buildings. To be explicit the money is to be used to make alterations and needed additions to the Junior High Building.

Here is a matter for deliberation, not snap judgment. Too much is at stake. Unfortunately, we are afraid people have not taken occasion to inform themselves fully on the circumstances which make it neccesary on the part of the school board to ask this loan. What little discussion we have heard has been devoid of the facts in the matter.

May we suggest that the reader look up Saturday's issue of The Progress and read the directors' letter to the electors. That letter contains the facts.

Outstanding is the statement that the heating system of the Junior High is inadequate, defective and unsafe. This condition must be remedied whether the bond issue passes at once or not, but with the bond issue, which will permit of the neccesary addition to the building, the job will be done permanently and more economically.

Clearfield is not standing still. Every day its population is larger and its school needs greater in proportion. It is creditable to the intelligence of the citizens and the wisdom of the board that every pupil has the benefit of full time schooling. We must maintain this high standard in order to maintain the high standard of citizenship which we have built up. An indebtedness increase of $45,000 is as naught compared with Indiana, Pa., which just passed a $450,000 bond issue for a high school. Our high school cost a little over $100,000.

On the one hand we have a slight increase in borough indebtedness which will cost each citizen a few cents more per year.

On the other hand we have the safety of our boys and girls to consider, their rights to full time schooling, the creating of every facility for the keeping of pace with the city's development and the signed statement of every member of the board of education which we have elected to direct our schools and make just such recommendations as they have made to us.

Give the board a vote of confidence. Give the boys and girls of Clearfield a continuation of the best there is in education and assume a little more indebtedness for the sake of the city that we are making.

St. Francis Graduates Ten Young People From Its Four Year Course

The commencement exercises of St. Francis High School were held in St. Francis church last evening at 7:30 o'clock and were attended by an audience which filled the church to capacity.

The class of 1923 is composed of the following: Hilda Spangler, Mary Brown, Mildred Whiteman, Eleanor Usher, Mary Armstrong, Harris Breth, Albert Logan, Frederick Beahan, Robert Daugherty and Philip Lytle.

The honors for the four year course were won by Philips Lytle, who was the Valedictorian and Harris Breth, salutatorian. The Knights of Columbus $10 gold prize for the highest standing in American History for the year was won by Albert Logan.

The address to the class was delivered by Rev. E. J. Fischer, of Morrisdale. It was a splendid effort.

Rev. M. A. Ryan presented the diplomas to the class while Rev. T. A. Lynch, of Curwensville, assisted at the solemn benodiction which concluded the exercises.

Aged Wallaceton Man Is Seriously Injured When Struck By Heavy Truck

John Simmons, aged 74 years, a resident of Wallaceton, was very gravely injured when struck by an automobile near Blue Ball about 11:30 this morning.

The unfortunate man was walking along the highway and evidently did not hear the approach of the car car driven by Paul Kassab, of the Kassab Brothers fruit store, corner of Second and Spruce streets here.

Kassab stated he blew the motorhorn but the man moved into the path of the car, which could not be stopped in time to prevent running him down.

As quickly as possible the injured man was brought to the Cottage State hospital in the Kassab car, the driver realizing the man was seriously hurt.

Besides having a bad fracture of the skull, there are grave chest injuries. The hospital this afternoon at 3 o'clock reported his condition as not being very hopeful.

For years Mr. Simmons resided in the Philipsburg region, having a home in Chester Hill for a number of years. Later he lived in South Philipsburg. He was a miner by occupation.

STATE CONVENTION OF O. U. A. M. WILL BE HERE WEDNESDAY

The delegates to the state council of the O. U. A. M. will arrive in Clearfield tonight and tomorrow morning for the purpose of participating in the three-day sessions of the order which will be held in Mechanic's Hall.

The town headquarters for the convention will be located at the Hotel Dimeling and more than two hundred delegates are expected to be present, while many visitors from all sections of the state will also be present.

The O. U. A. M. is one of Pennsyl-

(Continued on Page 6.)

Fred Burns Falls Off Huge Machine and Is Ground to Pieces; No Outcry Heard at All

A HORRIBLE [illegible]

A most horrible accident [illegible] Saturday evening last on the [illegible] Ridge-Tyrone State road the [illegible] of which was Frend Burns, the [illegible] year old son of William Burns, who resides at New Town, near Osceola. Young Burns had been working on a steam shovel used in excavating for the new road. Having completed the excavating at the point where the shovel had been in use it was decided to move the machine to another location. A ten ton steam roller was being utilized to move the machine and the Burns boy was ahead of the roller guiding the course taken.

It was within five minutes of quitting time and the lad's brother was there waiting with an automobile to take him home. Nobody knows just the accident occurred, but it is thought he attempted to get his coat which was on the machine, and missing his footing fell to the ground in the huge roller passing over him.

No outcry of any kind was heard by the engineer operating the machine or his fireman, who was a brother of the victim.

The roller, which travels at a speed of one mile per hour, rolled over the boy, crushing his life out, moved forty or fifty feet beyond the place of the accident before the [illegible] was missed. Stopping the machine the engineer and the [illegible] brother ran back to a splotch on the road and there found the remains of the lad, the only thing human about the patch being one foot and a small portion of the leg, the remainder of his body being crushed as flat as a piece of paper, resembling nothing more than a pair of overalls the roller had passed over.

Figure It Out

[illegible]en Evelyn Boggs [illegible] Woodbody, Mass., married [illegible] Bucker she was able to call her sister "mother." Bucker is the [illegible] of her sister's husband.

Two DuBois Men Step In Front Of Passenger Train; Both Are Killed

* * * * * * * * *

Johnstown, Pa., June 11.—Gertrude Turkey, aged 16, and her sister Fannie, aged 12, were instantly killed by a train last night while walking along the Pennsylvania railroad tracks near Portage station. The girls reside with their parents at Cardiff.

* * * * * * * * *

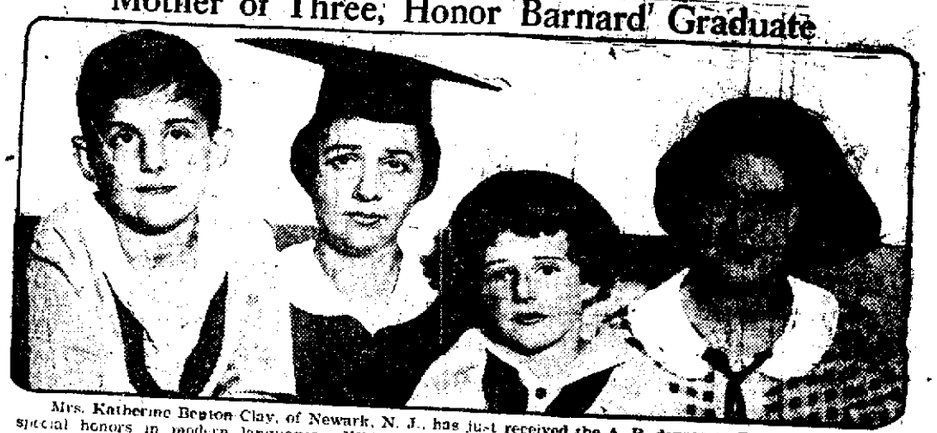
Two men were instantly killed on Saturday evening when they were struck by the passenger train that is due in DuBois on the B. R. & P. railroad shortly before 8 o'clock. The dead men:

Stanley Stomtowski, aged 20 years, 126 McCullough street, DuBois, Pa.

Frank Philyskowski, aged 28 years,

(Continued On Page Three.)

Mother of Three, Honor Barnard Graduate



Mrs. Katherine Beaton Clay, of Newark, N. J., has just received the A. B. degree at Barnard College and special honors in modern languages. While going through college she cared for her house and her three children (left to right), John, Richard and Katherine.

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WHO'S HERE TODAY

Dalton Gray comes to Tulsa, the sworn enemy of Colonel Henry Nelson, owner. Gray finds Nelson who offers oil rights to help the family over the rough spots. Allie Nelson, the daughter falls in love with Gray, but he loves Barbara Parker, but Erskine, son of the rival family, from school and Gray follows to Tulsa, his home. Told in the form of an adventurous romance story. [illegible] Nelson [illegible] his boy is struck upon [illegible] the [illegible] friend [illegible] hotel and the girl [illegible] company. Gray offers to help the girl.

NOW GO ON WITH STORY

Dick Nelson was even more disturbed at the prospect than was his son. To him fell the necessity of raising the money. "Hell of a mess," the old fellow grumbled. "With a few well puts a crimp in us. A little more good luck like this and we'll go broke."

"We can't afford to let go, or to sell—"

"Of course not, after the stand we've taken. There's talk on the street about the bank, now, and—I'd give a good deal to know where it comes from." The junior Nelson had heard similar echoes, but he held his tongue. "I never did like your way of doing business," the elder continued, fretfully. "We've stretched. You wanted it all and—this is the result."

Still Henry Nelson was warranted in resenting this accusation, for it had been Bell's way to pursue a conservative policy, therefore he cried, exasperated:

"All right; pass the buck. You know you wouldn't listen to anything else. If we're in deep you're more to blame than I."

"Anything of the sort." Old Bell begged a profane denial, but the younger man broke in, irritably:

"It's never won an argument with you, so have it your own way. But while you're raising money for the drilling offsets, you'd better raise plenty, for Gray is going to punch holes as fast as ever he can."

"Who is this Gray? What's he got against you?"

"We didn't get along very well in Texas."

"Humph! I suppose that means you kicked like hell. And now he's getting even. By the way, where am I going to get this money?"

"That is up to you," said Henry, with a disagreeable grin whereupon his father stamped into his own office in a tips fury.

No longer after this father and son quarreled again, for of a sudden a perfect deluge of lawsuits was released, the mysterious origin and purpose of which completely mystified Old Bell. The Nelsons, like everybody else, had unsuccessfully speculated in oil stocks and drilling [illegible] for some time before the [illegible] started, also during its early [illegible] and most of those failures had been forgotten. They were painfully brought to mind, however, when Henry was served with a dozen or more citations, and when inquiry elicited the reluctant admission from the bank's attorney that a [illegible] liability existed—a liability which included the entire debts of [illegible] distinct joint-stock associations in which he and his father had invested. This was enough to enrage a saint.

He had argued that he had invariably [illegible] those articles of association with the words, in parenthesis, "No personal liability," and he was [illegible] amazed to learn that this precaution had been useless.

The writer he had sent up to Arkansas in charge of his rig one day came into the office in great agitation. The man's story caused his employer's face to whiten.

"I—don't believe it." Nelson pressed his head in his hands. "My God!" he gasped. Misfortunes were coming with a swiftness incredible. Suited! Victimized, like the greenest tenderfoot! A small fortune sunk while the whole country was still chuckling over the Jackson scandal! This was a nightmare.

Henry was glad that his father was in Tulsa in conference with some other bankers over that Avenger offset money, otherwise there was no telling to what extreme the old man's rage would have carried him at this final calamity. And that whining, coughing crook, that bogus farmer, was in Arizona—or elsewhere—out of reach of the law!

"Does anybody know?" Henry inquired after he had somewhat recovered his equilibrium.

"Nobody but us fellows."

"You—you mustn't shut down. You've got to keep up the bluff until—until I get time to turn."

"You going to bump off that land to somebody else?"

"What do you think I'm going to do?" Nelson was on his feet now

"YOU ARE TAKING A BIG RISK, MR. GRAY."

and pacing his office with jerky strides.

"Well—it's worth something to turn a trick like this."

"How much?"

But the field man merely smiled and shrugged, so, with a grunt of understanding, Henry seated himself and wrote out a check to bearer, the amount of which caused him to grind his teeth.

Now it was impossible to dispose of a large holding like that Arkansas tract at a moment's notice. In order to evade suspicion, it was necessary to go about it slowly, tactfully, hence the financier moved with as much circumspection as possible. His careful plans exploded, however, when he met Calvin Gray a day or so later.

Gray had made it an invariable practice to speak affably to his enemy in passing, mainly because it so angered the latter; this time he insisted upon stopping.

"So your luck has changed, hasn't it? That Avenger well of mine has put a good value on your property. I congratulate you, Colonel."

"Humph! I don't believe in luck," Nelson mumbled. "And the Avenger isn't enough of a well to brag about."

"No? You don't believe in luck? It seems to be our lot invariably to differ, doesn't it? Now, my dear Colonel, I'm not ashamed to confess that I am deeply superstitious, and that I believe implicitly in signs and prodigies. You see, I was born under a lucky star; at my nativity the front of heaven was full of fiery shapes, as it were. Comfortable feeling, I assure you. Take that incident at Newtown, not long ago; doesn't that prove my contention?"

"What incident?"

Gray's brows lifted whimsically. "Of course. How should you know? There was a clumsy attempt to do me bodily harm to—assassinate me. Funny, isn't it? So ill considered and so impracticable. But about this Avenger matter, if you find it inconvenient to offset my wells as fast as I put them down, perhaps you'd consider selling—"

"Inconvenient?" Nelson felt the blood rush to his face at this insufferable insult, but he calmed himself with the thought that his opponent was deliberately goading him. After all it served him right for permitting the fellow to stop him. "Inconvenient! Ha!" He turned away carelessly.

"No offense, my dear Colonel, I thought, after your Arkansas fiasco, you might wish—"

"What Arkansas fiasco?" Nelson wheeled and in spite of himself his voice cracked.

"Ah! Another secret, eh?" Gray winked elaborately—nothing could have been more deliberately offensive than that counterfeit of a friendly understanding. "Very well, I sha'n't say a word."

Without another word the banker passed on but he went blindly, for his mind was in black chaos. No chance now for secrecy; he was in for a bit of hell.

He managed to kill the story in the local papers but it appeared in the Dallas journals, which was even worse and for the first time in his life he found himself an object of ridicule.

Nelson, senior, returned from Tulsa but[illegible] and he came without the money he had expected to get. What went on in his office that morning after he sent for his son none of the bank's employees ever knew, but they could guess, for the rumblings of the old man's rage penetrated even the mahogany-paneled walls.

CHAPTER XXIV

A Great Temptation

GRAY had once told Barbara Parker that there was no one quite like him—a remark more egotistical in the sound than in the meaning. Unusual in many ways he probably was but like most men, the discovery that his product virtues were linked with vices of which he was ashamed struck him as extraordinary. As if nature were not forever aiming at a balance.

In spite of the fact that he was impulsive, headstrong, swift in most things, this girl possessed the unique faculty of rendering him acutely self-conscious, and it annoyed him the more, therefore, to find how timorous he could be in putting her feelings to the test.

There was more than one well by this time; Avenger Number Two and Three and Four were going down, and offsetting the first Avenger were three of Nelson's right. "Bob" studied the situation briefly, then, with a dubious shake of her head, she announced:

"You are taking a big risk, Mr. Gray."

"You mean these new holes may come dry? Of course, but I believe in crowding my luck. I don't know any other way to work."

"You have been lucky, haven't you?" She stared at him with a detached, impersonal interest. "Everything is coming your way, even down in the Ranger district."

"Oh, I have my share of troubles. I lost a crooked hole, recently—had to skid the derrick and start over. Then a pair of chainstays was dropped into another hole—"

"Somebody must have it in for you." When Gray nodded, "Bob's" face lit up with surprise. "Really. Do you suspect someone in particular?"

"I know."

"You have always impressed me as a—a man of destiny. I think fate has selected you as an instrument with which to do big things. That's why I'm always a bit overawed by you."

"Overawed?" Gray laughed. "Why, I feel the same with you. If you knew how little I am, how little it all signifies, except as a means to an end. If you only knew what it is that I want so much more than oil, or money, or—"

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

Nip In Bud Attempt To Defraud Pittsburgh Investors In Mortgages

Pittsburgh, June 11.—A plan to defraud the investors here of mortgages valued at $1,300,000 was frustrated with the arrest here today of three officials of the Co-operative League of Ameria, post office inspectors announced.

Those arrested were Charles E Succopp, president of the concern; John A. Clark, vice president, and Harry J. Bevard, secretary and treasurer. All were held, charged with using the mails to defraud.

The arrests followed an investigation order issued by Federal Judge Anderson in Indiana about three weeks ago after a receiver was appointed for the Co-operative League and other organizations identified with it.

The three men arrested here will be taken to Indianapolis to face trial along with three others, arrested by authorities there.

Ruins of Old Convent.

On St. Margaret island, a well-known summer resort in the Danube, near Budapest, excavations have just disclosed the ruins of a Dominican convent founded in the Fourteenth century. In the center of the ruins a flower garden has been uncovered. At the corner there appears to have been a fountain, surmounted with four bulls' heads. It is intended to restore these ruins. There has also been traced in the neighborhood of this convent the remains of a church of Premonstratensian monks dating from before the invasion of Hungary by the Tartars in 1241. These ruins, which have been covered with earth by successive floodings of the Danube, will be taken in hand and restored as far as possible.

Try Progress "Want Ads."

MENIHAN'S ARCH-AID SHOES

The strongest appeal is always—Beauty.

Dress is an adornment as well as a protection—and he is bold indeed who shall say that it is wrong for a woman, to desire trim, stylish footwear. Unfortunately, the most beautiful feature of the foot, its arch, is frequently the weakest.

If temporary discomfort were the only result of incorrect footwear few women would choose relief at the expense of style. But the weak or fallen arch is a "progressive" failing. . . . It does not cure itself without assistance. Menihan's Arch-Aid Shoes are beautiful shoes—stylish in line, correct in finish. They support the foot on scientific principles, emphasizing and maintaining the slim, graceful contour of the arches.

Wear them now and you will not suffer the mortification of adopting "homely" footwear to secure relief. We can fit you in this smart, white linen oxford and in many other styles.

Gently Supports the Arch

LYTLE BROS

—Stores At—

LEWISTOWN, PA. CLEARFIELD, PA.

TRY A SULPHUR VAPOR BATH

For Rheumatism, Neuritis, Kidney Disorders, High Blood Pressure, Nervousness, Dropsy, Stomach Disorder Catarrh, Cold, Grippe. All readily submit to the Vapor Bath treatment and no case is on record where relief if not complete health has not resulted from the treatment.

All Doctor's advice carefully carried out when sent by them.

Call and see us. One treatment will explain all.

Sulphur Vapor Bath

148 West Market Street,

Clearfield, Pa.

Next to B. R. & P. Station.

Phone H. & C. 359-M.

GRADUATION PRESENTS

The time for graduation in our high school approaches very quickly and you will find that the matter of making selections is very simple here. We have gathered such an array of gifts that you can easily select one that will meet your ideas both of fitness and price.

We have something for the boy and something for the girl and they are all of a kind that will be appreciated.

W. W. O'BRIEN

GRADUATES' PRESENTS

We have a wonderful array of giffs for the graduate that will meet with your ideas of a gift and that will be appreciated by the recipient.

There are so many of them that it would take a whole page to tell you about them, so drop in the store and you will be able to make your selections quickly.

Kurtz Stationery Store CLEARFIELD, PA.

DRINK MILK ENOUGH TO MAKE YOU FEEL GOOD

If you will drink enough milk, say a pint a day, you will soon begin to feel as you would like to feel—full of pep and up-and-doing.

You get the best milk possible from us—milk that comes from cows fed for the production of highly nutritious milk. This milk comes to us as quickly as possible and we put it through the pasteurization process, which removes the impurities.

Drink more of our milk and feel better.

Clearfield Dairy Co.

TOMATO PLANTS TOMORROW

We have some fancy tomato plants arriving tomorrow and we will sell them at an exceptionally low price.

They are strong, sturdy plants.

Thorn Bros.

Try Progress "Want Ads."

For results try a Want Ad

The Jaws of a Serpent.

Because the jaws of a snake are not connected, but united by elastic ligaments so that they are capable of great expansion, the snake is able to swallow an animal bigger than itself. But the bones of the head are very hard, and it is a mistake for a man caught in the coils of an anaconda or a boa to try to smash the reptile's skull. Doctor Stepner, an expert, says that the thing for him to do under such circumstances, if he can possibly manage it, is to strike at the serpent's eyes, which is the sensitive part of its anatomy. If sharply hit in the eyes it will relinquish its grip. In fact, a man has little chance in combat with one of those big snakes unless he has a hunting knife.

Kipling's Recessional.

Kipling's poem, "The Recessional," now to be found in several church hymnals, that of the Church of England in Canada, for instance, became at once popular and is today famous, because it is true poetry; because its theme is important; its sentiments lofty, its construction original, strong and in parts even sublime, and its metre sonorous and impressive. It touches a great truth—the dependence of the success of human efforts and the stability of human institutions upon divine laws; and the poet exhorts the British people not to lose sight of this great truth. It really is a prayer, for does not the poet several times repeat: "Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet.

Lest we forget, Lest we forget"

—Montreal Family Herald.

F. B. Reed entertained at dinner at his home on South Second street Saturday evening last.

OUR FOUNTAIN IS POPULAR ALL THE TIME— THERE'S A REAL REASON.

Irwin's Drug Store

McCarty's

are making Quality Ice Creams, sacrificing profits for quality.

We may not be the largest in size, but then you do not always get the best dinners at the largest houses.

Our sherbets are made direct from real fruit. Lemons and oranges are bought by the box. Strawberries in 5 case lots.

Try some for yourself.

McCarty's

"The House of Quality"

BRINGING UP FATHER

By McManus

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

CLASSIFIED ADS FOR EVERYBODY

One Cent Per Word For Each Insertion.
Minimum Charge Twenty-five Cents.

WANTED

WANTED—Laborers. Apply Penn Public Service Corp. office, South 3rd street. 6|9|3t|ch

WANTED—Girl for general house work. Apply 108 Locust street. 5|29|tf|ch

WANTED—Girls at the Clearfield Laundry. 5|29|tf|ch

WANTED—Nurse girl to take care of two children. Inquire Progress. 6|11|4t|pd

WANTED—Woman to work in restaurant. Apply West Side Restaurant. 6|11|tf|ch

WANTED—Night dishwasher operator. Come ready to work. 6|11|2tc

WANTED—Woman to wash and iron. Call 309 Turnpike avenue or H. & C. 220J2. 6|11|2t|ch

WANTED—Copies of the Progress dated May 4, 8, 19, 26, 28. Will pay 3c for each copy. 6|9|1t|ch

WANTED — Position, by young man as truck driver. Can do own repair work. Inquire Progress. 6|11|1t|p

WANTED—Housekeeper for middle aged man. No children. Good home for right person. Call 305 Third street after 6 o'clock in evening. 6|11|tf|ch

WANTED—A small pony suitable for mine work. Address Clyde Stage. 6|8|3t|ch

HELP HELP HELP—I want two girls and a woman cook as fast as I can get them. Apply Frank Passmore at the Leonard House. 6|8|3tc

WANTED—First class union barber. Good pay, steady work. Call at 223 Reed street. The only union shop in town. 6|8|3tch

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ford Touring car, 1921 Model, First class running order. New Top. Demountable rims, 5 good tires. Price $225.00 cash. See the car at 117 Smith Street, Clearfield, Pa. 6|5|6t|pd

FOR SALE—Two work horses, one sulkey plow, one round plow, one disc harrow. Inquire Milo Lawhead, Clearfield R. D. No. 1. 6|7|4t|pd

FOR SALE—One Ford touring car. In A-1 condition. Run five months. Inquire Dewey Fye, Arnoldtown, Curwensville, Pa. 6|8|3t|ch

FOR SALE—Pedigreed fox hound. Good reason for selling. Price $40. Inquire George Peasley, Hyde, Pa. 6|9|3t|pd

FOR SALE—Fresh cow. Kay Bloom, R. D. 5, Clearfield. 6|11|1tp

FOR SALE—Team horses and farm outfit. Inquire Hattie Chestnut, Daisy street. 6|11|6t|pd

FOR SALE—Flemish oak dining room suite; tale, 7 chairs, buffet, serving table, china closet with plate glass shelves. Reasonable price to quick buyer. Inquire Mrs. Leaver F. Stewart. 6|11|tf|ch

FOR SALE—One Radiant Air Blast double heater. Used three seasons. Inquire 503 McBride street. 6|11|5t|pd

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Rooms with all conveniences, to rent for light housekeeping. 120 Cemetery Road. 6|5|tf|ch

FOR RENT—Three room flat with all conveniences in the rear for small family. Inquire Pollack Store. 6|11|3t|ch

Then She Called the Dog.

Lady of House—"Go along! I have nothing for you." Tramp—"Now don't get excited, lady; I was presented wid some turkey at de last house, and having found de wishbone, I called thinkin' yer might like to break it wid me."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Delicious Candies

You'll always find them here. We make a specialty of having the best of candies for your sweet tooth at all times and you'll find that they are a little better than you can get anywhere else.

VIRGINIA CHOCOLATE SHOP

ITEMS OF INTEREST

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

The regular meeting of the Junior Woman's Club will be held Tuesday evening 7:30, in Dimeling Hotel. All members of street carnival please be present.

6|11|2t|ch Secretary.

COINONIA CLUB PICNIC

Coinonia Club picnic and dinner party at Goshen Gun Club Thursday afternoon and evening June 14. This is to be ladies' night. In order that the committee can prepare intelligently members are requested to send in their reservations at once. 6|11|2tc

LEGAL

DIVORCE NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County, Pa.

Freda M. Bucher
vs.
James M. Bucher

No. 6 Sept. Term 1923.

To James M. Bucher, respondent.

Whereas, Clara May Anderson your wife has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County praying for a divorce from you to which a return of "not in the County" was made by the Sheriff and an alias writ issued, to which a like return was made, now then therefore you are hereby notified and required to appear in the said Court on or before Monday the 2nd day of July, 1923 next, to answer the complaint of the said Freda M. Bucher, and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence.

THOS. J. LOWELL,
Sheriff, Clearfield County.

Sheriff's Office June 8, 1923.
6|11|18|25 7|2|pd

DIVORCE NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County, Pa.

W. M. Smith
vs.
Mary Smith

No. 59 Sept. Term 1923.

To Mary Smith, Respondent.

Whereas, W. M. Smith, your husband has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County praying for a divorce from you to which a return of "not in the County" was made by the Sheriff and an alias writ issued, to which a like return was made, now then therefore you are hereby notified and required to appear in the said Court on or before Monday the 2nd day of July, 1923 next, to answer the complaint of the said W. M. Smith, and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence.

THOS. J. LOWELL,
Sheriff, Clearfield County.

Sheriff's Office June 8, 1923.
6|11|18|25 7|2|pd

DIVORCE NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County, Pa.

Mary Zimmerman
vs.
Edward E. Zimmerman

No. 87 Sept. Term 1923.

To Edward E. Zimmerman, Respondent.

Whereas, Mary Zimmerman, your wife has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County praying for a divorce from you to which a return of "not in the County" was made by the Sheriff and an alias writ issued, to which a like return was made, now then therefore you are hereby notified and required to appear in the said Court on or before Monday the 2nd day of July, 1923 next, to answer the complaint of the said Mary Zimmerman, and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence.

THOS. J. LOWELL,
Sheriff, Clearfield County.

Sheriff's Office June 8, 1923.
6|11|18|25 7|2|pd

DIVORCE NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County, Pa.

Ira Clifton Stormer
vs.
Sarah Anne Stormer

No. 5 Sept Term 1923.

To Sarah Anne Stormer, Respondent.

Whereas, Ira Clifton Stormer your husband has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County praying for a divorce from you to which a return of "not in the County" was made by the Sheriff and an alias writ issued, to which a like return was made, now then therefore you are hereby notified and required to appear in the said Court on or before Monday the 2nd day of July, 1923 next, to answer the complaint of the said Ira Clifton Stormer, and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence.

THOS. J. LOWELL,
Sheriff, Clearfield County.

Sheriff's Office June 8, 1923.
6|11|18|25 7|2|pd

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

In the matter of the Estate of Tillie Honke, late of the Township of Morris, Clearfield County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned in the above estate, all persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

LEWIS HONKE, Administrator,
Philipsburg, Pa.

M. Ward Fleming, Atty.
Philipsburg, Pa.
6|11 18|26 7|2|9|16|ch

DIVORCE NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County, Pa.

H. D. Haines
vs.
Emma Haines

No. 7 Sept. Term 1923.

To Emma Haines, Respondent.

Whereas, H. D. Haines your husband has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County praying for a divorce from you to which a return of "not in the County" was made by the Sheriff and an alias writ issued, to which a like return was made, now then therefore you are hereby notified and required to appear in the said Court on or before Monday, the 2nd day of July, 1923 next, to answer the complaint of the said H. D. Haines, and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence.

THOS. J. LOWELL,
Sheriff, Clearfield County.

Sheriff's Office June 8, 1923.
6|11|18|25 7|2|pd

NOTICE TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF CHETREMON COUNTRY CLUB

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of Chetremon Country Club Inc., will be held at the general office of said Chetremon Country Club Inc., in Burnside Township, Clearfield County, Pennsylvania, on the 24th day of July, 1923, at two o'clock p. m., for the purpose of voting upon a proposed increase of the indebtedness of said Chetremon Country Club Inc., from nothing to the sum of Twenty Thousand Dollars for the purpose of paying the existing floating indebtedness and bills payable of said Corporation, and for improving and extending the club house and other facilities thereof.

P. K. WILSON,
Secretary.

Cherry Tree, Pa.
May 18th, 1923. 5|21|28 6|4|11c

DIVORCE NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Cleanfield County, Pa.

Clara May Anderson
vs.
Carl Elmer Anderson

No. 44 Sept. Term 1923.

To Carl Elmer Anderson, Respondent.

Whereas, Freda M. Bucher your wife has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County praying for a divorce from you to which a return of "not in the County" was made by the Sheriff and an alias writ issued, to which a like return was made, now then therefore you are hereby notified and required to appear in the said Court on or before Monday the 2nd day of July, 1923 next, to answer the complaint of the said Clara May Anderson, and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence.

THOS. J. LOWELL,
Sheriff, Clearfield County.

Sheriff's Office June 8, 1923.
6|11|18|25 7|2|pd

SHERIFF'S NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County, Pennsylvania.

September Term, 1923.

In the matter of satisfaction of mortgage recorded in Mortgage Book "B," page 120.

To the Legal representatives of James T. Leonard, deceased, or whoever may be the holder or holders of the mortgage hereinafter mentioned:

Take notice that on the 14th day of May, 1923, G. M. Passmore presented his petition averring that he is the owner of the premises described in said mortgage;

That the said mortgage remains unsatisfied upon said premises being a mortgage given by George Passmore to David Whitmer, dated the 30th day of May 1865, recorded in Mortgage Book "B," page 120; said mortgage having been assigned to James T. Leonard on the 20th day of July, 1865, said assignment recorded in mortgage Book "B" page 129; that it is averred that said mortgage has been fully paid; that petition was presented to the Court praying for satisfaction of said mortgage.

Notice is hereby given that the Sheriff of Clearfield County was directed to give public notice to all the legal representatives of the said James T. Leonard, deceased, by advertisement in the Clearfield Progress requiring them to appear in the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County on the first Monday of September, 1923, being the 3rd day of September, 1923, and answer the facts set forth in said petition.

THOS. J. LOWELL,
6|11|18|25 7|2|ch Sheriff.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

To the Stockholders of Superior Ice Cream Corporation.

You are hereby notified that pursuant to a resolution in that behalf passed by the Board of Directors, a special meeting of the stockholders of Superior Ice Cream Corporation will be held on the seventh day of July 1923, at the principal office of the company at Osceola Mills, Pennsylvania, at two o'cock p. m. The object of said meeting is to act upon a resolution of the Board of Directors duly adopted on the fourth days of May, 1923, for the increase of the preferred capital stck of the corporation from Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars to Seventy-Five Thousand Dollars, and to evince the approval or disapproval of the stockholders.

O. B. HILLER,
Secretary.

5|7|14|21|28 6|4|11|18|25|ch

AUDITOR'S NOTICE

In re Estate of James C. Graham, late of the borough of Clearfield, Pa.

The undersigned, having been appointed Auditor to make distribution of balance in the hands of the Executors of said decedent as appears by their account filed, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in the Powell building on South Second Street in the borough of Clearfield, Pa., on June 22, 1923 at 10:30 o'clock a. m. All persons having claims upon the fund for distribution must present their claims at said time and place and make due proof thereof or otherwise be forever debarred from coming in for a share of said fund.

A. H. WOODWARD,
Auditor.

Clearfield, Pa.
May 26, 1923. 5|28 6|4|11|ch

Two DuBois Men Step In Front of Passenger

Continued from Page One

126 McCullough street, DuBois, Pa.

According to the story of witnesses, the two men were walking on the railroad track at the bridge just north of Falls Creek. They were on the northbound track and when a freight approached them from the north they stepped off the track to the southbound tracks just as the fast running passenger rounded the curve. It was impssible for the engineer to stop the train and almost impossible for the men to get off the track. They were struck squarely and hurled for a considerable distance.

The train was stopped immediately and a search made for the two men. When found both of them were dead, having been killed instantly. The bodies were loaded into the baggage car of the passenger train and brought to DuBois, where they were taken in charge by Undertaker Moore, who had an ambulance at the station.

An examination disclosed the fact that Stomowski had his skull crushed, his left side injured, his right leg broken below the knee. Philyskowski suffered a fractured skull, his right legt broken and his right side caved in.

Coroner W. J. Gatti, of Punxsutawney, came to DuBois yesterday afternoon and made an investigation of the deaths. After his investigation burial certificates were issued. The double funeral will take place on Tuesday morning at 9 a. m. at St. Michaels church.

It is stated that the reason the two men were on the track in that vicinity is that Stomowski was scheduled to get married on June 18th to Mrs. Joe Raitkoski, who lives on the Harvey Run road. It will be recalled that the farm where she lives was the scene of a double killing several months ago, when the husband of Mrs. Raitkowski ran amuck, killed his mother-in-law and himself and also tried to kill his wife.

The young man was on his way to see the woman and was accompanied by his uncle, Philyskowski, at the time death overtook them.

Assassin Bug.

The assassin bug Reduvius personatus which is known as the masked bed-bug hunter, does not by any means confine its food to that objectionable insect known as the bed-bug but feeds freely upon flies and other kinds of insects. It is frequently found in rooms which are little used and the mask of dust is worn only while the insect is young, at which time its body is covered with a sticky substance to which particles of dust adhere. This is the insect which was known some years ago as the "kissing-bug." When handled carelessly, it is capable of inflicting a painful bite It is said that the pain is almost equal to that of the bite of poisonous snakes and the swelling and irritation which result from it will sometimes last for a week. These insects, of course, are able to fly and in this way they frequently enter houses in search of food.—A. G.

For Tapestry Furniture.

The arms of tapestry furniture are the first to show soil and wear. If you cover them with pieces of linen or linene made about 15 inches square it will save your furniture considerably. These squares can be neatly hemmed and pinned on the furniture and are easily removed for washing. They are not unsightly and are nice to use in place of slip covers.

Sand in His Pipes.

From a story: "Charlie Doombrown buried his head on his arms and gritted his palate."

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SERVICE OF RULE OF EJECTMENT

In the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County, Pa.

No. 105 Sept. Term, 1923.

In the matter of the Petition of Helen Umerly for a rule on Morris Shannahan and William Shannahan their heirs or assigns or other parties in interest, to bring ejectment within six months.

Order and Decree.

And now June 2nd, 1923, the foregoing petition having been read and considered and presented in Open Court, and after investigations of the same having been taken thereon and due proof of the allegations set forth in the petition having been made to the satisfaction of the Court, a rule is granted upon the said Morris Shannahan and William Shannahan, their heirs or assigns, and all other parties in interest therein and having an apparent interest in or the title of the real estate mentioned in the said petition, but not having been in possession thereof for a period of twenty-one years preceding the date of this application to bring his, her or their action in ejectment within six months from the date of the service of the said rule upon him, her or them or show cause why the same cannot be brought. It is further ordered and decreed that service of said rule be made upon the parties claiming or having apparent interest in or title to the said real estate by the Sheriff of Clearfield County in the Raftsman' Journal and the Clearfield Progress, two newspapers of general circulation printed and published in the County of Clearfield, once a week for six consecutive weeks in accordance with the act of Assembly in such case made and provided. Said rule to be returnable the first Monday of August 1923.

By the Court. Singleton Bell, P. J

THOS J. LOWELL,
Sheriff. Clearfield County.

6|11|18|25 7|2|9|16|ch

ODDS AND ENDS AND THINGS

By J. D. C.

The Clearfield Board of Education is exremely fortunate in securing a man of the calibre of Dr. Robert A. Elwood, of Atlantic City, to make the address to the Class of 1923 at the commencement exercises to be held in the High School auditorium this evening. Dr. Elwood is pastor of the famous Boardwalk church at Atlantic City and is one of the best known and most effective pulpit orators in the country. He is no stranger to Clearfield, having been a guest of the local Rotary Club two years ago, at which time he made a host of warm friends here who are highly pleased at this opportunity to hear this distinguished preacher again.

* * *

The unseasonal weather has its complications as well as its drawbacks. Trout fishermen and other mountain travelers report fewer rattlesnakes so far this season than for any year during the past ten.

* * *

We do not use our brains to half their capacity, says Sir Arthur Keith, British scientist, who has just returned from the African jungle where he made a minute study of the brains of gorillas and gibbons.

"Most of us," declares Sir Arthur, "have more brains than we know what to do with."

The famous anthropologist said that changes are now taking place in the human world more rapidly than at any former period, but that the time has not yet come for the production of supermen. During the war, he explained, the average stature for a man was 5 feet 6 inches, the same as in the neolithic period. The average for men leading professional lives is 5 feet 8 inches.

The scientist says he is convinced certain characteristics, easily recognized in the bodies of a large proportion of our modern population, are of recent origin. The most plastic bone in the human body, he said, is that under the gums, in which the teeth are rooted, and it is here the most marked changes are to be noted.

"In 30 per cent of the people this bone," continued Sir Arthur, "instead of spreading outward and giving the roof of the mouth a wide and low vault, as in prehistoric races, grows in a vertical direction, giving the palate a narrow and high arch.

"In these contracted palates there is no longer room for the normal number of teeth. Such as appear are crowded; the wisdom teeth often fail to cut or are absent altogether.

"The recession of the teeth give the modern nose and chin an undue prominency; the tedency of all modern changes is toward the production of long and narrow faces. The 'adenoid' type of face, with which medical men are familiar in modern children, was unknown in prehistoric times."

* * *

Farmers of Northern Wisconsin have been mixing honey and water and using the preparation as an anti-freezing agent in the radiators of their automobiles. Ten pounds of honey with an equal amount of water will last through the winter and the solution is effective even at a temperature as low as 20 degrees below zero.

* * *

Aristotle, the great Greek philosopher, who lived more than 2,000 years ago, said in his "Rhetorica" (11-12) the following about the young people of his time: "Their faults are nearly all errors of exaggeration. They overdo in cases of love and in all other things. They imagine that they know everything, and stubbornly stand on their point. They like to crack jokes for joking is the bad-mannerediness of the well mannered."

The fact that the fund realized from registration of motor vehicles for 1923 stood at over $12,000,000 on June 1 marks a new record at the state treasury and bears out the predictions of Commissioner Paul D. Wright that this would be an increasing source of revenue. It is only a few years since the whole revenue for a year was under $10,000,000 and now it is heading toward $14,000,000 or maybe higher. In addition the state will obtain considerable revenue from the title registration act, details for which are being worked out. Owing to the cost of starting the system, the expense will be greater this year than in following years.

Smallest Letter.

What surely must be the smallest letter to cross the Atlantic arrived in London recently. It was a Christmas greeting cut with a diamond on a glass slide, the writing occupying the 1-43,000th part of a square inch. The greeting contained 29 words, and in addition a beautifully drawn picture of the sea and an island with trees, with the sun shining above it, the whole being surrounded in an ornamental border. Each word is quite distinct under an objective glass.

"Young Lady, Arise!"

There is at least one version of the Bible in modern English and several attempts have been made to put the New Testament story into a modern setting, but no improver of the version quite equals an Eighteenth century doctor of divinity, Edward Harwood, who, in the preface to his revised version of the Bible, claims to have cleared away "the bold and barbarous language of the old version," and to have "diffused over the sacred page the elegance of modern English." In the Harwood Bible the daughter of Jairus is raised from the dead with the exhortation, "Young lady, arise," and St Peter at the Transfiguration is made to say "Master, what a delectable residence we might fix here." The phrase, "Jesus wept," is expanded into "The Creator of the world burst into a flood of tears."

Finer articles for your boudoir

THERE are certain articles for the toilet which are sure to find their way upon the dressing table of every fastidious woman. Delicately scented talcum powder, pure cold cream and the like are not luxuries, but necessities.

For use in the boudoir, we have no hesitancy in recommending Squibb's Talcum Powder, Cold Cream and Benzoinated Cream. These products, prepared at the Squibb Laboratories, are always pure and correct in composition Squibb's Magnesia Dental Cream is particularly a pleasant and efficacious dentifrice. It is free from detrimental substances.

We carry a complete stock of Squibb Products for the toilet and other uses.

Other merchandise in this store is of excellent quality. You will find here fine candies, the best of perfumes, rubber goods, etc.

C. R. BLOOM
PHARMACIST Clearfield, Pa.

WHEN THE CLOCK STRIKES 9—WASHDAY IS OVER

Our man has called for the bundle of soiled clothes.

Shortly he will return it with everything fresh and bright and sweetly clean—the flat work and linen ironed, the underwear and woolens softly smooth and ready to use, everything that requires it starched, and only the dainty pieces that you like to care for yourself waiting to be dampened and ironed when you have time.

That's our Rough Dry service. No hurry and worry—no fuss and muss. A whole day given you to use for other things.

And at the price, it's doubly attractive.

Clearfield Laundry

Phone H. & C. 60

MEN WANTED

by the U. S. Aluminum Co., New Kensington, Pa., for general factory work, men of all ages, from 18 to 50, all nationalities, skilled and unskilled, steady work and good rate, restaurant in connection with factory, open day and night, meals at reasonable cost, assistance in securing rooms, apply the Employment Office foot of 10th St., or write attention: N. V. B. Zeigler, Personnel Manager.

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If your truck is going to earn you the money you expected it to when you made the investment, it MUST be on the road every minute of the working day.

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THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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Entered in Post Office at Clearfield, Pa. as second class mail matter.

More than three million persons paraded through the streets of Philadelphia during the year ended May 31, in 55 processions, celebrating everything from church dedications to football victories.

In the city of brotherly love it used to be "let us pray." Now it is "let us parade."

Progress readers enjoy the distinction of being the only newspaper readers in the nation who know just how Woodrow Wilson feels about a lot of things nationally and internationally. Last week they read three articles setting out a lot of frank statements from the ex-President, made in the course of conversation with close friends. We had one more of these articles but it will never see the light of day.

The why and wherefore of this is that the articles were written by a special writer in close touch with Mr. Wilson's close friends. The articles when shown to Mr. Wilson received his okey but before the day set for publication Mr. Wilson decided he was not ready to say it yet, so he requested the United Press to "kill" the stories. They did, but for some reason the kill order did not reach The Progress until after three of them had been published, although it went out from the New York office early in the week.

Crippled mail service has its advantages as well as disadvantages. We in Clearfield know how Mr. Wilson feels about a lot of things, something that is unknown in any other part of the nation.

During the year 1922 Clearfield County did not contribute a single boy to the Glen Mills Schools, the institution to which lads are sent by the courts only when there is no other disposition to make of them when they are brought into court for misdemeanors.

During the same year Clearfield County did not have a single girl in this school except for a period of a mere couple of weeks, which was occasioned by the fact that a case arose that permitted of no other course.

In contrast to this record Centre County committed five boys and two girls, Clinton County four boys and two girls and Elk one boy and four girls.

This is indeed a fine record and one that most any county could have if they followed the same rule that is followed in Clearfield County, where the infractions of the juveniles are kept out of the court records just as long as is possible. Here complaints are referred to Juvenile Officer Leavy by Judge Bell and their efforts usually bring about an arrangement which permits of the refractory boys and girls being taken in hand by parents, relatives or friends, with the result that in a few months they are on the road to citizenship without the stigma which attaches to committment to reform schools.

Checking Accounts

A convenience every enterprising business man and modern housewife should enjoy. Are you one of the many satisfied Checking Account patrons we have on our books today? If not, better enlist.

Clearfield National Bank

"The Bank of Personal Service"

A SUITABLE PRESENT!

MOTOR CAR ADDS ELEVEN YEARS TO HUMAN LIFE

Eleven years have been added to the average life of the American citizen by the general adoption of the automobile as a means of individual transportation.

In 1903, when only 10,850 cars were produced, an American might hope to live an average of 37.64 years.

In 1913, or ten years later when 61,500 automobiles were built, his life expectancy was 41.01 years.

In 1922, when 2,287,000 automobiles were built, his life expectancy had increased to 48.66 years.

Sunshine, freedom from worry, the open air and the exhilaration of the open road has accomplished this in twenty years' time.

These figures were revealed after an investigation by three prominent physicians in Louisville in an exhibit at the National Health Exposition held during this month.

That is why Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Company, says that the greatest contribution made to good health and future happiness of the American people is the last reducetion of the Ford price.

It will take one million people away from the congested areas of the city out into the country, not only for fresh air but to establish homes where the owner may have a garden and an open space for the development of his children.

NOON STOCKS

American Locomotive	143
Baldwin Loco	132⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	51⅝
Bethlehem B	53¼
Crucible Steel	73¼
General Motors	14⅞
Great Northern Ry	74⅝
Lehigh Valley	64½
Middle States Oil	9
N. Y. C.	102½
Pennsylvania	44⅞
Sinclair Oil	28
Studebaker	111⅞
U. S. Steel	96⅝
Willys Overland	6¾
Call money	4¾
Liberty Bonds Closing.	
Liberty 1st 4¼s	98.17
Liberty 2nd 4¼s	98.13
Liberty 3rd 4¼s	98.26
Liberty 4th 4¼s	98.19

JOINT-EASE-FOR BURNING FEET

Now that we know that aching, burning feet are caused by trouble in the small bones in the arches of the feet—

And that trouble can only be reached by Joint-Ease, a stainless emolient that soaks right in through skin and flesh direct to the joints and ligaments.

Isn't it about time to discard powders and medicated baths that only reach the outside of the skin?

And rub on Joint-Ease, that in two minutes starts to soothe and heal the inside troubles that cause soreness and buring.

Rub it on tonight and if there is a burning left in the morning, it won't be enough to bother. All druggists. A tube, 60 cents.

SCOUT NOTES

The captains are reminded of their engagement back of the High School at 7:45.

The Scout home has been very busy for the last ten days, both working and playing. On the night of June 1st Troop 11 from East End with their lieutenant, Miss Ruper, held a party which filled the house. The call for a captain for this East End troop is as loud as ever. They are a peppy little crowd and the lieutenant has put much thought and energy into increasing the membership but there is still no one in all of East End who will take the responsibility of captaincy. This troop which has managed to hang together for months even under these conditions cannot realize its possibilities and may even fall apart if some one cannot be found to assume it.

Another party followed on the next night, June 2nd, given by Troop 9 under Mrs. Jury. On Saturday, June 9, two Scout affairs took place. Seven members of Troop 10 took a luncheon hike though the weather rather scared some out. Troop 7 held a rummage and food sale for which they have been diligently preparing for some weeks. The proceeds are toward their camping fund.

Logical.

A professor says that sedentary work tends to lessen the endurance. In other words, the more one sits the less one can stand.—Boston Transcript

ATTENTION EX-SERVICE MEN

The Progress is advised by interested parties that Col. M. D. Cronin, Chief of Staff of the 99th Division, Reserve Corps, will be in Clearfield today for the purpose of visiting all ex-service men. He wants to talk to every former service man this evening at eight o'clock and for the purpose of having a convenient meeting place he has been tendered the use of the Legion rooms. Every ex-service man should be there promptly at eight o'clock. The Legion joins in extending an invitation to every former service man to meet the Colonel.

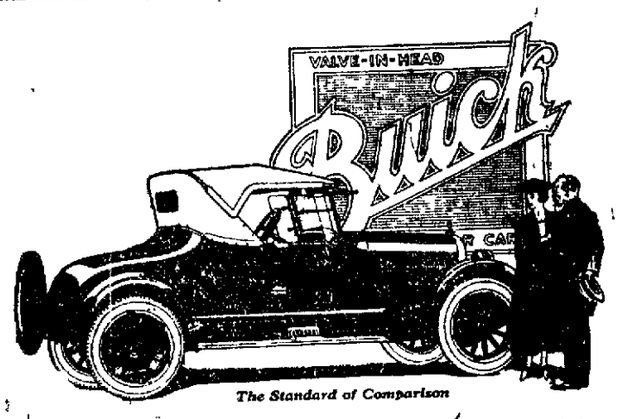
TO CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kline, respected residents of Third Ward, expect to celebrate the 50th anniversary of their wedding July 10, 1923.

CIVIL WAR VETS IN CAMP AT GREENSBURG

Greensburg, Pa., June 11.—Four hundred delegates have arrived here for the annual encampment of the Pennsylvania section of the Grand Army of the Republic, which opens tomorrow. Two thousand delegates are expected.

Subscribe for the Progress



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A Buick is a Happy Gift

Typifying the very spirit of youth in the sparkling originality of design and in its beauty, this Buick six-cylinder model sport roadster has won the hearts of young people everywhere.

The completeness and luxury of the appointments of the Buick Sport Roadster not only assure every motoring comfort and convenience but give that smartness and exclusiveness of appearance in which youth revels.

The eager and dependable performance typical of all Buick cars make this sport model ideal for vacation and summer driving.

Fours		Sixes			
2 Pass. Road.	$865	2 Pass Road	$1175	4 Pass. Coupe	$1895
5 Pass Tour.	895	5 Pass. Tour	1195	7 Pass Tour.	1435
3 Pass. Coupe	1175	5 Pass Tour Sedan	1925	7 Pass. Sedan	2195
5 Pass Sedan	1395			Sport Road.	1625
5 Pass Tour. Sedan	1325	5 Pass Sedan	1925	Sport Touring	1575
Sport Road.	1025				

Prices f. o. b. Buick factories, government tax to be added. Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments.

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North Third Street Clearfield, Pa.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

PARTY SPLITS ON "AL" SMITH AND HIS WET TENDENCIES

Washington, June 11.—Further disclosure of sentiment among members of the Democratic National committee indicates that Governor "Al" Smith will have difficulty in carrying his party with him on the proposal to give individual states the right to decide to what extent prohibition shall be enforced. This confirms the first returns in the exclusive canvass made by the United News Sunday night.

Prohibition sentiment and party politics are combined against Smith. The drys oppose him on principle. Others, some dry and some not, see a chance to put an eminent contender for the Democratic presidential nomination out of the way, and are leaping upon him with both feet at this time to build up hostile sentiment within the party.

Smith is Spearhead

Wets are using Smith as the spearhead of their drive to break the first line of the drys. Once that is done, they may find it advisable to turn to some other candidate, like Senator Oscar Underwood, of Alabama, who is conservatively damp. For most Democrats see a chance to win in 1924, and don't want to put up a candidate whose sole appeal will be on the liquor issue.

Only two women members of the Democratic National committee have come to Smith's support. One, Miss Elizabeth Marbury, is prominent in the Association Opposed to Constitutional Prohibition. The other Mrs. James D. Finch of Reno, Nev., also favors going the whole way by repealing the eighteenth amendment. Smith confines himself to an appeal for modification of the Volstead act so that beverages may contain more than one-half of 1 per cent. of alcohol in the states where local sentiment approves.

Democrats Divided

Members of the Democratic national committee heard from thus far are divided as follows: Supporting Governor Smith—Norman E. Mack, New York; Miss Elizabeth Marbury, New York; Howard Everett, Minnesota; P. J. Quesley, Utah; Mrs. James D. Finch, Nevada.

Opposing Governor Smith—Angus W. McLean, North Carolina; Thomas B. Love, Texas; S. B. Amidon, Kansas; S. B. Hicks, Louisiana; Dr. Jennie Callfas, Nebraska; Gertrude M. Tettangall, Maine; Mrs. W. F. Kirby, New Mexico; Mrs. John D. McNeel, Alabama; Oscar Johnson, Mississippi.

Those who expected that the appeal for States' rights would win the South despite the prevailing dry sentiment there, appear to have misjudged the situation. The typical Southern comment is that of Oscar Johnson, Mississippi committeeman:

"With the surrender of Lee at Appomattox States' rights became an impossible dream." Mrs. W. F. Korby, a member from New Mexico, used almost identical language.

"It's mighty funny reading to the old reps," observes John G. Evans of South Carolina, who says that the States' right issue was settled by the civil war, but that the South does not care what New York does with its whiskey, or Massachusetts with its negroes.

Opportunity Neglected.

Although the coasts of Haiti abound in many varieties of excellent food fish, fishing is done in a primitive fashion and that country had to import 4,500,882 pounds of dried and canned fish last year.

Political Announcements

The Progress is authorized to announce the following names of candidates for public office subject to the decision of the voters at the Election to be called for September 18th 1923.

FOR PROTHONOTARY
George W. Ralston of Clearfield Borough, subject to the rules of the Republican Party.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Oran G. Maines of Bradford township, subject to the rules of the Republican party.

CANDIDATES

If you want space in the AMERICAN LEGION 4TH OF JULY PROGRAM get in touch with MISS DELIA BEAHAN c/o J. P. O'Laughlin's Office

This is a real opportunity to reach thousands of people at a slight cost.

WE DELIVER PURE ICE. HOW MUCH PLEASE?

Krebs Bros. Drayage Co.

Both Phones.

EAGLE HOTEL Re-opens at Karthaus

The Eagle Hotel at Karthaus has been re-opened and is under a new management. We are now ready to serve the traveling public at reasonable rates.

G. H. LEWIS, Manager.

C. R. Dixon

GENERAL HAULING

Local and Long Distance

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Kirsch CURTAIN RODS

The Perfect Fixtures for Window Drapings.

The flat construction, the lasting Velvetone brass or Velvetone white finish give you in Kirsch Curtain Rods a fixture that will not sag, rust or tarnish.

Kirsch Curtain Rods insure neat, artistic results. They fit any window. Make any effect possible. Glad to show Kirsch rods and give our suggestions for drapings if you desire them.

Sizes 28 to 40 inches.

Single 35c
Double 70c
White 50c

Long Extension Rods for Portieres
41 to 74 inches.
Price $1.15

—Just Opened—
Another Lot of Our Famous
$1.50 SILK HOSE
Few As Good—None Better.

Clearfield Agency for McCall's Printed Patterns
15c to 45c

ROSS & WOOD'S GENERAL MERCHANDISE

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Curwensville's Own Column

On Tuesday, the 12th, inst., Bethesda lodge 521 I. O. O. F., and Rhoda Rebekah lodge will hold a memorial service in rooms in the new Odd Fellow block, State street, the gathering to convene at eight o'clock, sharp. For some years past this lodge has made a custom of remembering those who have gone to a life beyond. Three members of Bethesda lodge have answered the call since the meeting of 1922, namely: Brothers Andrew Froyd, John Caldwell and Gus Bilger. Brother Shirey will speak in memory of Froyd; Haines on Caldwell, and Dale on Bilger. Arrangements have been made for special music on this occasion by a choir composed of members of the order. The people of this community are invited to attend this service.

Yesterday was an important day in the June calendar, yet few people living in the present generation know very much about it. On June 10th, 1752, Franklin demonstrated that lightning could be drawn from the clouds.

Charles Ammerman, who is located in Armstrong county, visited with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Ammerman on South street over Sunday. Harry (Tuffey) Ammerman, came over from Philipsburg on the same errand. Both boys look in prime condition.

Joshua Earl Sipes post, American Legion, has secured for Wednesday evening that patriotic picture "A Man Without a Country," which will be shown at the Strand theatre afternoon and evening.

Thursday is designated as "Flag Day" and will be celebrated throughout the entire country. Is Curwensville going to do anything particularly toward its observation?

Dominick Bellemore is having erected a new dwelling house over in the South Side section of town.

From a letter received Saturday from Portland, Oregon, by the writer, we learn of the marriage of Lester Smith, a Curwensville young man who went west a few years ago. The ceremony was performed in the first Presbyterian church of that city on Sunday, June 3d, by Rev. H. E. Bowman, the bride being Miss Inex Thompson, of Portland, who made a very pretty bride. A number of Curwensville people who are residents of that city were present at the wedding. The groom was a former pharmacist in the Leib drug store here, but went to Oregon, where most of the Smith family are living, about four years ago, and now holds an important position with the Irvington pharmacy. After a brief wedding journey to Seaside a watering resort the newlyweds will return to their home in Portland. The many Curwensville friends of "Booty" Smith rejoice at his good fortune and wish him joy and happiness with his new mate.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Holton and son James motored to Barnesboro Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Ruth Patton, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Patton, arrived in Curwensville last week from Kansas City, and is a guest in the Reese home on West State street.

Mrs. Allen Rebacker, of Penfield, who came to visit at A. C. Stiver's on Tannery row, a few weeks ago, and was taken ill, has so far recovered as to be able to return to her home cross the mountains.

Ed Anderson and daughter of Selinsgrove were visitors in the home of his brother, Charles Anderson, on Bloomington avenue Friday.

Mr. Kelly Rapp and wife, who live at Mt. Union, were guests at the George Rapp home on South Side. They will return home tomorrow.

C. E. Doverspike and wife drove over to State College on Saturday, returning home Sunday afternoon.

Children's Day was observed in the Presbyterian church Sunday by appropriate exercises.

Mrs. Clarence Clinger and son came up from their home down in Virginia for a visit with N. M. Heller and wife on South Side.

Miss Pearl Mumma, a daughter of William Mumma, who has been attending school at Lancaster, returned home Saturday for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Jacob Klet, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Klet and family, took advantage of the fine weather Sunday and motored over from Philipsburg to Curwensville and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bloom, the elder Mrs. Klet being the mother of Mrs. Bloom.

Rev. B. H. Conly, pastor of the Presbyterian church, accompanied by his wife and two children left town Saturday for a week's vacation trip to Pittsburgh and on down into Virginia.

Mrs. George C. Fleming and Miss Maude Elder, who spent last week in St. Louis attending a big convention of the Protected Home Circle, returned to their respective homes in this place Saturday night. Both ladies were very much pleased with their trip.

Miss Elizabeth Hugg, of Bellefonte, spent the week-end as a guest of the Misses Helen and Lucinda Clark on South Thompson street.

Miss King, of Summerville, Pa., is visiting with her uncle, Dr. H. O. King and family and also at the home of Chief of Police Guy B. Clark.

Howard Thompson and wife went to Sykesville, Jeffersoon county, yesterday. Miss Katie Wise accompanied them back to Curwensville.

Charles Moose took a longing to view again the scenes of his boyhood, and went to Luthersburg Saturday for a two days' sojourn with his parents. Mrs. Moose had gone out several days previous.

NO DRY PLANK NEED ATTEMPT TO CREEP INTO G.O.P. PLEDGES

Next Year's Platform To "Point With Pride To Prosperity."

"ENFORCE LAW" LEADERS' LIMIT

By GRAFTON WILCOX

Washington, June 7.—The prohibition issue will be sidetracked completely in the writing of the Republican platform for the 1924 campaign, if plans now being formulated by party leaders do not miscarry.

Senator Watson, Republican, Indiana, after a conference at the White House with President Harding, declared that if he has anything to do with shaping the party's declaration there will be no mention of the liquor question. He believes the Republican party should base its claim for retention in power on prosperity.

His Words Have Weight

Senator Watson's remarks were considered especially significant, in view of the general expectation that he will be chairman of the resolutions committee as he was in the 1920 convention.

He suggested that prohibition should be treated by the Republicans just as it was in 1920, when a general law enforcement plank, making no reference to the Eighteenth amendment or the Volstead act, was selected in lieu of the various proposed planks mentioning specific law enforcement issues.

It would be useless for the party to take position on prohibition other than that implied by the general law enforcement plank because of the hopelessness of trying to get three-fourths of the states to throw out the amendment in the opinion of the senator.

Problem of Percentage

Current agitatiin is over the per cent of alcohol permitted by the Volstead law, he explained, adding that should the law be amended to allow 5 per cent. light wines, or beer, the supreme court would hold the amendment unconstitutional.

The only thing the wets might hope to accomplish, according to Watson, would be the repeal of the Volstead law and the substitution of nothing in its place. This would leave the eighteenth amendment a dead letter, just as the fifteenth amendment now, is in the South, he said.

The Round Robin.

The practice of the round robin is supposed to have originated among the officers of the French army. They adopted this system of protecting themselves in making known their grievances to the king and parliament. It was a case of preferring to "hang together rather than separately." The name "round robin" itself is generally considered of French origin. Some authorities derive it from the French "rond" round, and "ruban," meaning a ribbon. The word "ruban" probably had reference to the material on which the military protests were written. The round robin has become a common political practice in nearly every country in the world

THE BIG TREES

IT WAS nearly dusk in the forest, but not one of the trees around the big oak tree was ready to be quiet for the night. And no wonder, for they all were very much upset.

That day a woodman had worked his way through the underbrush and had carefully looked at all the trees. He had walked all around the Big Oak and finally made a mark upon the bark.

None of the trees needed to be told what the mark meant! Year after year the same thing has happened to the unfortunate tree that bore the cross. Men with huge axes cut away the underbrush to make a path for their team, and then the dreadful sawing would begin.

But perhaps you do not know about the cruel saw. It is a long piece of steel with sharp, jagged teeth, and at

"Pine Tree, You Are Very Small."

each end is a handle, and with this saw the men work back and forth making a ringing and singing sound as they saw deeper and deeper into the trunk of the tree, but if you are not a tree the sound is quite pleasant to hear.

And this was the reason that all the trees around Big Oak were awake and sighing that night, for they knew it would soon be gone, though their sympathy did not make it any easier for Big Oak to bear the thought of its fate.

Just beneath the Oak grew a small pine tree, not very old, but, oh, so very wise as you will soon learn. Vainly had Pine Tree tried to make its voice heard above the moans and sighs of the larger trees, and when it was about ready to give up Chestnut Tree, swaying near, bent a branch low enough to notice little Pine.

"What is it you are trying to say away down there, Pine Tree?" it asked. "You will have to grow faster if you wish to talk to us."

In a brisk tone that made its needles stand quite straight it said: "I have something to say to Big Oak."

"It is very kind of you to be sorry," sighed the Oak, but tonight I really cannot bear any more sympathy."

Little Pine Tree saw that it had them all interested and bristling its needles it spoke in a sharp, clear voice so that all could hear. "Big Oak," it asked, "what have you ever done that was really useful?"

Big Oak lifted its branches in dismay at such a question; it swayed a little too, before it could find voice to reply, for everyone had looked upon Big Oak as the most important of the forest dwellers.

"Why, my big branches and leaves," it managed to gasp, "do they not furnish shade for all the forest folk who run about below and do not my strong limbs make homes for many others as well, and you ask me, who is the mighty one of the forest, of what use I have been in the world? Oh, this is too much, too much."

"Pine Tree, you are very small to be so wise, but if this be true," said the Chestnut Tree, "how did you find it out? You have never been out of the forest."

"It is rather a long story, but if you will be patient I will tell you all about it," answered the Little Pine.

"My mother was a Christmas tree, of course. She lived in the forest first, but she was marked and then one day she went to a big house and was dressed in gayly-colored trimmings and little children clapped their hands and danced about when they saw us—I mean her, my mother."

"How wonderful," murmured all the trees, looking with envy upon Big Oak, who now had raised itself to its full height and no longer felt sad.

"Did you see anything made of my wood?" asked the Chestnut Tree.

"I had only a little time to peek at things," replied the Pine, "but I know this, that every wood has its use and that if you all grow big and tall you will some day be chosen just as Big Oak is to be carried out of the forest and become useful and perhaps beautiful."

"Thank you, Little Pine, and good-night," murmured all the trees, as they quietly folded their leaves and went to sleep, contented and happy.

Little Pine had taught them a lesson that the things most dreamed sometimes turn out to be the greatest blessings in life.

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THE RIGHT THING at the RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

HOW MUCH LIGHT?

It is a very hard undertaking to seek to please everybody.—Publius Syrus.

IT IS a usual comment that men like bright lights in their homes while women like the softly shaded light, and the reason for the latter preference no doubt is due somewhat to the fact that the "dim, religious light" is far more favorable to one's complexion than the bright light that finds favor in masculine eyes. But, of course, all men do not like bright, glaring light, nor do all women like the light that is dull.

There are some newly rich people who find some sort of comfort in having all the lights in their homes burning in all the rooms of their houses during the evening. To them there seems to be rare satisfaction in never having to snap out an electric light but to pass from one room to another with no question as to the matter of lights. Somehow a flood of artificial lights indicates luxury to some folk. But truly it is not considered in the best taste to indulge in such an orgy of light. In the dining room the light should be subdued to a certain extent, preferably the light on the table should be given by wax tapers, and the side lights only bright enough to make it possible for servants to get about. There is a look of coziness about the dining room that is not too brightly lighted that the one that is a blaze of lights cannot possess.

When you have guests, you should to some extent consult their wishes concerning lights. That is, see that they have a convenient bedside light, especially if you know they are wakeful, and see that they are seated near the living room light if they are sewing or reading. Again, be sure, if your guests have a headache or eyes that are not strong, that you arrange the lights to be agreeable to them.

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Drums of Skulls Used by Tibetans.

Drums, made out of the tops of skulls, over which is stretched human skin, are used to make "music" in various parts of Tibet. But skulls are not the only portion of their ancestors from which these fascinating people extract melody and rhythm. Many an intriguing tune is played on a native trumpet formed from a human thigh-bone drilled and holed and adapted to the production of sweet sound.

YOUR HAND

How to Read Your Characteristics and Tendencies—the Capabilities or Weaknesses That Make for Success or Failure as Shown in Your Palm

THE HAND OF A MUSICIAN

WHEN the lower joints of the fingers, and especially of the finger of Saturn, the middle finger, are well knotted, it is a mark of skill in musical composition. Skill in execution of music is indicated by finger tips that are well padded.

Some authorities on palmistry hold that a very good sign of skill and talent—perhaps even genius—in music is indicated by a finger of Jupiter (or forefinger) that is bent or curved; in rare cases, even to a degree approaching the semi-circle. This mark or sign is accentuated and strengthened if the finger of Mercury the little finger, is also bent in similar fashion. This shows a good musician of any sort, but especially a pianist. If only one finger is bent, some hold, it is a sign of a person who simply has a great love of music, while the bending of both fingers means a performer of music.

A short, sharp vertical line on the mount of Apollo, at the base of the third finger, is held to mean, invariably, skill in music. If the line of fortune (running from the line of life toward Mercury) leaves the line of life at a sharp angle, it means love of music.

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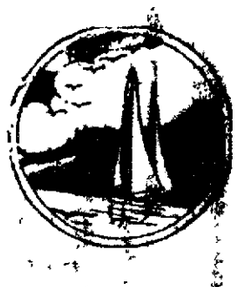

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Brown's Boot Shops

Governor Will Call A Special Session

(Continued From Page One)

appropriations aggregating more than $8,000,000 over the revenues, even if present tax measures are accepted.

Shortage Pointed Out

Woner's statement shows conclusively that the state will need not less than $149,750,000 revenue to meet all appropriations proposals, whereas only $139,000 000 will be provided if the suggested tax measures are adopted. It is evident, therefore, that Governor Pinchot will be called upon to approve at least $23,000,000 more than his predecessor Governor William C. Sproul.

The Woner statement follows:

"Every House and Senate leader knows that the $20,000,000 estimate of new revenue under the net profits and gasoline taxes, as passed by the House, is not even enough for our actual needs, if we mean to 'come clean' and wipe out this fiscal mess.

"When we add the proposed new revenue to the $119,000,000 which Auditor General Lewis assures us we will realize in 1923-1925, the total of $139,000,000 will be still nearly $8,000,000 short of the aggregate appropriations already agreed upon, passed or scheduled to be passed. In this, of course, we are taking care of the $29,000,000 appropriation liability as of June 1, which the governor rightly insists shall be cleaned up.

$29,000,000 Obstacle

"That $29,000,000 sure is our hoodoo. When the auditor general reported June 1, that the 1921 appropriation charges had been reduced to $26,261,375, we said "good-bye, hoodoo!" but, lo, it returns. We must add the $7,800,000 deficiency appropriations this assembly has passed to finish out the last biennium's obligations, and we have $34,000,000. Then there is to be deducted $5,000,000 anthracite coal tax held up by litigation. Enters the $29,000,000 hoodoo. Add this to the governor's budget of $90,000,000 and to the teachers' subsidy extra allowance of near $18,000,000 and we have $137,000,000 or only $2,000 000 from the appropriation dead line.

Can't Cover Everything

"With this $2,000,000 the governor will be asked my the assembly to perform the magic feat of taking care of these items not listed in the budget; $650,000 judgment held by the city of Philadelphia, $300,000 for soldiers' memorial in France, $100,000 for dredging the Delaware river $2,500,000 more for hospitals, $2,000,000 more for higher educational institutions and many minor items. Then, too, we have the claim from the city of Philadelphia for $5,000,000 for the sesqu-centennial.

Warns Against Exemption

"I am confident that Senate leaders will keep faith with us and not emasculate the profits tax bill with amendments. The House ways and means committee went the limit on exemptions when public utility companies and common carriers paying an 8 mills gross receipts tax were exempted clearly on the ground that it would be folly to cause such companies to disturb their rates simply for the period of this emergency—two years. Our committee holds that there is danger in exemption proposals, and if the Senate goes too far a move to nonconcur is not at all unlikely.

Senator William S. Vare of Philadelphia has been insisting the gasoline tax be dropped and the proposed increase in motor license fees be substituted.

House Against Vare Plan

The House, according to prominent leaders, is opposed to this program. The Blair and Williams bills, providing increased motor charges, are on the House calendar for consideration under special order tomorrow night. It is predicted both will be defeated. If this occurs Senator Vare will be compelled to accept the gasoline tax measure or take a position in opposition to the governor's program, which he is not likely to do.

In one instance at least, The Blair and Williams bills conflict. The Blair bill makes this provision: "The fee for license to operate a motor vehicle shall be $2 and $1 additional when an examination is required.

The Williams measure on the same subject reads as follows: "The fee for license to operate a motor vehicle shall be $1 and $1 additional when an examination is required."

Important Lesson of Life.

It is certainly a very important lesson to learn how to enjoy ordinary things, and to be able to relish your being without the transport of some passion or gratification of some appetite.—Steele

It's the Upkeep That's Hard.

One of the worst things about that political machine is its upkeep.—Exchange.

EIGHTH GRADE COMMENCEMENT

The Eighth Grade commencement is one of the most important events of the school year. It marks the finishing point for the average pupil of this city but today, through an awakened public conscience to the importance of education, it is a mere but the beginning of the career. This adds to the importance of the event. Those who get their Eighth Grade diploma are usually enter High School where they prepared for a greater usefulness. The Junior High always puts on a play while entertainment at the close of the school year and this year will be no exception to the worthwhileness of the plays. Tomorrow evening the Eighth Graders will give two one-act plays, "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," and "The Arrival of Kitty." The casts are as follows:

"Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil"

Prologue ..... Gwen Murphy
Device Bearer ..... Gerald Lanich
Butterfly ..... Charlotte Zerfoss
Boy ..... Charles Kisher
Queen ..... Mary Edith Dennin
Mime ..... Marie Ada
Milkmaid ..... Margaret Norris
Blindman ..... Herman Hoffman
Ballad Singer ..... James Marsh
Headsman ..... Raymond Hughes

"The Arrival of Kitty."

Fing ..... Clement Hill
William Winkler ... Alex Katzman
Jane ..... Catherine Bigler
Bobbie Baxter ..... Arnold Leipold
Benamin Moore ..... John McCoth
Kitty ..... Edith Mohney

Trinitrotoluene.

"T N T" is an abbreviation for trinitro-toluene, a very powerful explosive used in shells, mines, hand grenades and torpedoes. It is formed from toluene by treatment of this hydrocarbon with strong nitric acid in the presence of concentrated sulphuric acid. Toluene is one of the products of the distillation of coal tar. It crystallizes in almost white needles and at ordinary temperatures it is quite stable; it burns with a smoky flame when ignited. In its chemical composition the molecule of trinitrotoluene consists of seven carbon atoms, five hydrogen atoms, three nitrogen atoms and six oxygen atoms.

Heroism.

A certain famed Roman, accused of being afraid, held his arm calmly in the fire until it was burned off, to prove that he was not afraid. He was the greatest of historic cowards, because he was afraid of being called a coward.—Richmond Times Dispatch

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

CURRENT BUSINESS CONDITIONS

By GEORGE E. ROBERTS

(From the MONTHLY BULLETIN for JUNE, Issued by The National City Bank of New York)

General Business Conditions.

The bullish sentiment that was more or less rampant in the business field early in April has been dampened considerably of late, and there is not as much talk about the danger of runaway markets. The conservative element of the country viewed the rapid rise of industrial costs with distrust and was indisposed to stock up heavily at the higher level of prices. The cold weather also has been a factor, affecting retail trade in the textile and clothing lines. Department store sales [were] disappointing in April, but there [is] reason to believe that it was for [no other] reason than the unfavorable ... the season has been a good ... of 1920, when the can... at inaugurated the slump ... began. A few cancella[tions] occurred, and symptoms of ... have been manifested in ... over the slackening of ... price reactions, but the ... uation is very unlike what [it was in] 1920. The state of activity ... lasted long enough to load ... up with goods; buying ... from hand to mouth so long ... rs have little to go on. This ... only of finished goods but ... terials. The price advances ... taken place since the bot[tom of t]he depression was touched ... large part represented a nat[ural rec]overy, and although some excessive stimulation were ... the early spring buying, ... been no such protracted ... as that which preceded the 1920. Moreover, in general, ... ion is not such as to ... render possible a serious re... credits are so little expanded ... ressure has been exerted for ... ailment of business on that ... The price advances which ... occasioned some concern have ... reached consumers, and no ac... ... of buying power has taken ...

... wage-advances in the steel and ... industries, the signs of a ... tive situation over labor in [bu]ilding trades, and numerous in... ons of higher prices, evidently impressed the country unfavor[ably]. Conservative opinion does not ... confidence in a prolonged pe[riod] of prosperity on a higher price [level]. A slow spring trade has helped [to m]ake merchants cautious, and with ... es receding, buyers have with[held] orders, as they always do.

The Situation Stronger.

The feeling in conservative circles [is] that the situation is more satisfactory because of this check. The pace [in] March was too fast to be maintain[ed]. Confidence had recovered to such [an] extent that merchants were in a [mood] to order freely to replenish [s]tocks, and a degree of congestion and ... shortage developed which was a menace to stable business. It is desirable to have a full state of employment, and production to the capacity of the industries, but wage advances that cannot be maintained and that only ... the industry are harmful instead of beneficial.

The energetic ... of business in the spring ... the country had been rest... ... been in a ste... ..., uncertain ... ... n and as to the extent of ... nce of European conditions upon conditions in this country. The outburst of activity demonstrated that there is a very great amount of construction work under contemplation, which will go ahead upon about the level of last year's costs. Some of it will go ahead even at an advance, but the advances have disturbed confidence, and the postponement of many projects is announced. Postponements, however, are unavoidable when there is not labor enough for all, and their chief significance is in showing that a great amount of work is waiting to be done. Wage advances under the circumstances simply illustrate the workings of the law of supply and demand; the contractors who are willing to pay the most getting the labor. It is not the demands of unions so much as the bidding of competing contractors that is making the high rates, and the situation shows the fallacy of the theory that the law of supply and demand has nothing to do with wages. The fact is that it is the final and most potent factor in fixing all real wages, as it is of all prices—for a wage is a price. Wages will be naturally adjusted at the point where the demand for and supply of labor will be in equilibrium. There is no sound objection to that, provided they are as readily adjusted downward when necessary to keep up full activity in building operations.

Activity of Industry.

Although buying has been comparatively light in the past month, the tonnage moved by the railroads has been in excess of the movement in this season of any previous year. There has been but little slackening of the industries, although some curtailment has been reported in cotton goods. The April consumption of cotton, however, was at a very high per diem rate. Some reduction in cotton operations is to be expected, in view of the fact that the material is in short supply and prices for the new crop deliveries are several cents lower than for old cotton. Within the next two or three months that difference will be eliminated.

Iron and steel probably is still the best barometer of the general business situation, because of its use for construction work of nearly all kinds, and production in this industry is still running at the highest rate ever known. Railroad equipment is taking a good share of it, and the steel people are confident of plenty of work for all the labor they have through the rest of this year. Automobile production may be also taken as a fairly good barometer of prosperity. It has increased with every month of 1923, April running well ahead of March. From April on, some decline is anticipated, as the spring is the season of heaviest sales.

The Crop Outlook

The season has been backward in all parts of the country, but the grain crops have not been seriously affected by this fact. Spring wheat has been doing well, cool and moist weather being favorable to its early stages. The government report for May on winter wheat showed an abandonment of 14.3 per cent of the acreage, which confirms previous reports of bad conditions in the said territory from Western Nebraska to Texas. Notwithstanding this reduction in area, the government forecast, assuming an average yield, gives a crop only 8,000,000 bushels lower than last year. Corn planting has been delayed, but not seriously. The most serious effects of the late spring have been in the case of cotton, for while the delay in itself is not unusual, the South is seriously handicapped by labor shortage, due to the migration of negro labor to northern industrial districts. It has been generally assumed that the outlook for high prices for cotton would cause a large acreage to be planted, but all accounts now go to show that these expectations will not be realized. Few estimates run as high as 18,000,000 bales, which is the estimated consumption of American cotton in this crop year, and when it is understood that the total carry-over is not likely to exceed ordinary mill stocks, it will be seen that the world is facing the danger of serious shortage. Jay & Co., under date of May 28, estimate the increase of acreage over last year at 7½ per cent, and the indicated yield, 11,650,000 bales, linters excluded. Prices have recovered several cents per pound from the low point.

Live Stock

The ranchmen of the West report that Winter conditions have been favorable. Temperatures have not been severe, and the snowfall has been ample to afford Spring moisture on the pastures and plenty of water this Summer for irrigation. Hay and grain have been plentiful and cattle and sheep came into the Spring in good condition. The sheep growers are feeling especially good, with wool bringing 50 cents per pound and a fine lamb crop in prospect. A correspondent writes from Utah:

"Operators in all districts are confident that the lamb crop will be heavier than usual, some productions being as high as 100 per cent.

The strategic position of wool was never better in the history of the West. The outlook for years to come is very hopeful, granted a reasonable tariff protection based on the difference in the cost of production at home and abroad. The chances of disturbance in this respect are growing less.

A number of wool clips were contracted early at 40c and 41c but most of the sheepmen are holding for 50c or better. During the last week approximately 300,000 fleeces of the Southern Utah wools have been sold at 50c, netting over $2.00 per head.

Lambs are being contracted for fall delivery at 10c and 11c, and with prospects of a heavier lamb crop than usual, sheepmen are confident that this season's operations will see a big reduction in outstanding indebtedness, and that 1923 will prove a stabilizing factor in the U. S. sheep industry."

The outlook for cattle is not so good, prices being too low for profitable operations. The same correspondent writes:

"A continuance of the present low prices to the producer of beef can only result in growers abandoning the industry, throwing on the market large numbers of breeding stock, with the inevitable consequence of a shortage in supply for years to come and greatly increased cost to the consumer."

The Money Market

The money market is about as it was a month ago, with 5¼ to 5½% the range for time loans. The commercial paper offerings are light, indicating that notwithstanding the activity in production and trade, now sustained for a good many months, there is no pressure for credit. Probably never before was so large a volume of business handled with so small a percentage of borrowed capital. The banks are still carrying heavy holdings of bonds to keep their funds employed, and the strength in the bond market of late is a sign that they are not unloading.

There has been but little change in the condition of either member banks or reserve banks in the last two months, and with the check that has been given to the upward price movement it appears that little change is to be anticipated before fall. The trend of money was away from New York in May.

Our Vanishing Export Balance.

Throughout last year our balance of exports over imports was a diminishing factor, and this tendency has continued until in the last two months for which figures are available, March and April, imports have exceeded exports. The excess in March was about $57,000,000, in April about $41,000,000, and for the first four months of 1923 there was a net balance of imports over exports of about $89,000,000.

Probably the most important influence in the reversal of the trade balance has been the revival of our domestic business, which naturally has included an increased demand for foreign as well as domestic commodities. The increased activity in our industries has caused larger importations of raw materials of foreign origin, and importations of all classes have increased. On the other hand, there has not been a corresponding revival abroad to increase the demand for our products.

Our exports and imports in March in three years have been as follows:

	1923	1922	1921
Exports	$341,000,000	$330,000,000	$386,000,000
Imports	[illegible],000,000	256,000,000	257,000,000

The price level is higher in 1923, which would be one factor in the showing, and the rising price level in the United States no doubt has been a factor in changing the situation. In the last six months, however gold prices have been rising abroad, and in England are now rather higher than in this country in relation to the pre-war level.

European exchange rates have shown no important changes of late. Sterling is higher than a year ago, but at about $4.62½ is below quotations reached last fall, when it passed $4.70. Purchases of dollar exchange by the British government for its payments at Washington are a probable factor. These purchases will run about [illegible] per year on the main debt, besides which it is making payments for silver bought under the Pittman act. Exchange rates do not indicate that gold exports are imminent, but the present trend of trade if maintained will cause them eventually. As has been often pointed out, an adverse trade balance will help in collecting our foreign [illegible] in full, eventually.

World Competition

The similarity of business conditions over the world is illustrated by the following extract taken from a letter from Denmark written by the agricultural correspondent of the London Times. It reads almost as though it might have been written from the United States:

"Denmark has suffered with other countries in the financial stress of the past few years. Last year tried many farmers severely and ready money is almost as scarce as here. Production remained at about the normal level, but low prices reduced the revenue, while the cost of production was slow to fall from the wartime standard in any respect, and in some directions it has increased. Wages and their equivalent to the small farmer and his family are about 2½ times the pre-war figure. The hours worked have been reduced, though they are still longer than here. Implements are dearer, owing to the operation of the eight-hour day in factories. And, above all, State and local burdens have increased to four or five times what they were in 1913. All these changes have told seriously against the farming industry, and if the losses have not been so severe as in the parts of England where the main sources of revenue are the produce of arable land, the financial year which ended at Michaelmas, 1922, was extremely discouraging. I was informed that such members of the Agricultural Union as kept audited books could show only 1 per cent. return on the capital invested in their holdings.

There is a disposition to take a brighter view of the current year, as the winter prices of the chief commodities have ruled higher and the markets show a greater activity. There has been a relapse in the spring, but unless something unforeseen occurs the farmers of Denmark hope and believe that by means of their wonderful organizations, intelligently conceived and efficiently conducted, they will contrive to pull through the trials that they are sharing with the agricultural communities in all countries."

And if one is disposed to think that agriculture alone has suffered from unremunerative prices, he may turn to the recent report of the Chamber of Shipping of Great Britain, and read what its General Manager says of the trials of the great shipping industry of that country. He says in part:

"Freights have, in some cases, fallen below the figures for 1913, in spite of the continued high operating costs, due to the exceedingly heavy dock charges made. * * * A slight reduction in the wages of officers and men has recently been negotiated in a friendly atmosphere, and thus the country has been spared the disaster which a seamen's strike would have represented. But in spite of this economy in working costs, the industry is still struggling in a sea of troubles. British shipping is open to world competition, and not always fair competition. While shipowners, unlike the leaders in some industries, have sought no form of subsidy or protection from the State, every effort must be made to avert threats of discrimination and remove it where it exists if they are to continue to render efficient service to an island community."

State Convention

Continued from Page One

vania's oldest and best known patriotic orders. Its membership is made up of the substantial native sons of those communities wherein it has branches established and every Clearfielder should make it his duty to see that the representatives of this fine body of patriotic citizens are graciously received and that their stay is made pleasant in Clearfield.

Howard O. Holstein, of Harrisburg, county commissioner of Dauphin county, and prominent in the councils of the State Firemen, Fraternal Order of Eagles and other fraternal societies, is state secretary of the O. U. A. M., and will be present at the meeting here.

THE WEATHER THIS WEEK

Washington, D. C. June 9, 1923—Weather outlook for period Monday June 11 to Saturday, June 16, 1923 inclusive: Considerable cloudiness and occasional rains. Moderate temperature.

A Great Trio.

"Next to godliness and cleanliness, cheerfulness is the third great duty of man."—Joseph H. Choate, Boston Transcript.

Subscribe for the Progress

DENNIS JURY STILL DEADLOCKED; HAVE BEEN OUT 70 HOURS

Pittsburgh, June 11.—The jury trying the case of three Washington county men for the murder of John R. Dennis, paymaster of the Harrison mine, who was killed in the theft of a Christmas payroll of $20,000, was still deadlocked at noon today.

The jury which is comprised of 11 men and one woman have been deliberating since six o'clock Friday evening. The defendants, Orlando Fabiri, Dan Rasselle and John Beerchianti, were in court when it convened this morning. They were confident their alibis will be believed by the jury and that they would be acquitted.

Mozart's Early Musical Ability.

At six years of age, the composer, Mozart, could compose unaided by any instrument and knew the effects of sound as shown by notes.

Omaha Once Capital of Nebraska.

Omaha was the seat of government of Nebraska from 1854 until 1867. When the territory became a state the capital was moved to Lincoln.

Stray Bits of Wisdom.

In the earliest ages science was poetry, as in the later poetry has become science.—Lowell.

EVERETT TRUE —:— By Condo

Thousands *have* weak Blood and don't know it—

YOU can "spot" them, wherever you meet—pale and anemic! You know, too, the rosy lipped, correct weight, snappy eyed man or woman, with rich red blood. You recognize them at a glance! Remember this, the number of blood-cells you have controls your nerves, your vitality, your health and strength! It is all you have! The answer, then, is, build up your blood-power! S. S. S. will do it! It is the greatest blood-cell builder known. This is why it has proven such startling results in rheumatic conditions, in stopping pimples, boils, eczema, skin eruptions, in clearing and beautifying the complexion, and in building up thin, worn-out men and women. Stronger and more useful nerves depend on blood-power. S. S. S. will give you that greater energy, strength and a more youthful appearance.

Mr. C. Vega, 1236 Vine Street, Cincinnati, Ohio, writes: *"I have followed your directions carefully and am highly pleased. S.S.S. has improved my complexion. I have gained in weight and feel much stronger."*

Try it yourself. S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores. The large size is more economical. Get a bottle today!

S.S.S. *makes you feel like yourself again*

Woman Gives Husband's Ten Commandments In Divorce

Chicago, June 11.—George S. Abelson manufactures corsets and brassieres for a livelihood, but in his marital relations he is a modern Moses, according to his wife, Mrs. Ida P. Abelson.

Within two months after their marriage 10 brand new commandments, neatly printed and framed supplanted the "love, honor and obey" vows both had taken, declared Mrs. Abelson, in her suit for divorce from her husband, president of the Carmen Manufacturing Company, filed in the Circuit Court today.

When Abelson left on a "business trip to West Baden, which Mrs. Abelson later discovered to be an excuse to attend a racing meet, he left behind these "rules of conduct for my wife."

1. Show love.
2. Show sympathy.
3. Learn, how to give and take. (She to give all and he to take it).
4. Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.
5. Live on the allowance you get, no more and no less.
6. Be happy.
7. Be jolly.
8. Always apologize for things that are not right; remember the word apologize" and use it.
9. Be true.
10. Respect me.

Despite the fact that he is head of the Carmen Manufacturing Company and said to be worth $40,000 with a weekly income of $100, the allowance "Moses" gave his wife, she says was only $25 a week.

He had his softer side, however. On day he brought home two brassieres out of his stock.

"A little present for you," he explained.

Mrs. Abelson was delighted. She was somewhat surprised a little later in the week to receive a bill for the articles.

Saint David.

David, the patron saint of Wales, is believed to have lived about the middle of the Sixth century when the heathen Saxons had driven British Christianity into Cornwall and Wales and the northwest of England. British Christianity was so isolated from the rest of Christendom that Augustine found it differs from Rome in lots of customs half a century later. David is said to have been King Arthur's bishop, and to have founded Glastonbury. He was one of the heroes of the ancient British Church of Wales and Ireland and Iona, which converted Scotland. It is natural that he should be found as the patron of some ancient Scotch churches.

Subscribe for the Progress

Try a Progress Want Ad.

Acquire Rare Portrait.

One of the rarest engraved portraits of Queen Elizabeth has just been acquired by the trustees of the British museum. This is the portrait by William Rogers, the earliest native portrait engraver, bearing the title, "Rosa Electa." Till recently only one impression of this engraving was known to exist, in the Sunderland collection in the Bodleian library at Oxford. The second, now in the British museum, is derived from the Salt library at Stafford, which possessed a collection of engraved portraits, now dispersed by order of the trustees of that library. The British museum now possesses all three portraits of Queen Elizabeth engraved by Rogers.

Eyes With a Broad Cast.

From a Story—She received the message from those radio eyes of his.—Boston Transcript.

OBITUARY

WEST FRONT STREET RESIDENT DIES

Ellis Shaw, a former well known Goshen township farmer, died at his home on West Front street about seven o'clock this morning, aged about 62 years.

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services will be held at his late home and interment will be made in Goshen cemetery. The coffin will be opened at the cemetery and opportunity given the friends to view the remains.

Proper obituary later.

WAS FORMER CLEARFIELD COUNTY RESIDENT

Milton H. Miller, a son of the late Harrison Miller, and a native of Lawrence township, died at his home in Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, on May 23d, 1923, aged 73 years. He is survived by three sons. Two brothers, William H., of Glen Richey, and Percy, of Nebraska, also survive.

WELL KNOWN CITIZEN DROPS DEAD

George W. Fullerton, a native of Lawrence township, and a resident of this section nearly all his life, dropped over dead on the front porch of his Market street home about 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Fullerton, who was 65 years of age, had been in his usual good health up until yesterday forenoon when he complained of a pain in his chest which he thought was due to indigestion. After taking a dose of medicine calculated to relieve his distress he went out and sat down on the porch while his wife was preparing their meal. Shortly after he seated himself on the porch Mrs. Fullerton's attention was attracted to the door by a noise and found her husband had fallen over. She rushed to his side and attempted to revive him, but found that his death had been instantaneous.

George Fullerton was an honest, upright, industrious man. He taught school in the country for many years and also followed carpentering and painting and enjoyed a wide acquaintance. He had the respect of all who knew him and his sudden death is a sad blow to his loved ones and large circle of friends.

He leaves a widow, one daughter, Mrs. Fred Halford, of Third street, and four sons, Blaine, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Dudley, of San Jose, Calif; Freeman, of Johnstown, and Kenneth, of Clearfield. One sister, Mrs. L. H. Bilger, of Meriden, Conn., and four brothers, Miles, of Curwensville; Isaiah, of Clearfield; William, of Big Run, and Zenas, of Woodland, also survive.

Funeral announcement later.

Mrs. C. M. Brigham left for Elmira, N. Y., this moring to attend the funeral of her brother, C. E. Farnsworth, of Elmira Heights.

W. Hayse Sutton, C. B. Shugarts, and G. C. Kramer left this morning for Lancaster, Pa., to attend the great council of Red Men.

Too Much of Good Thing.

Money and time are the heaviest burdens of life, and the unhappiest of all mortals are those who have more of either than they know how to use.—Johnson.

Piano Instruction
PRIVATE LESSONS
HAZEL L. WEBER
—of—
Coombs Conservatory of Music
Philadelphia
For terms and arrangements call H. & C. Phone 34-R.
CURWENSVILLE, PA.

The Little Corporal Mastered.

Napoleon was master of Paris and the continent, but he was not quite master of the students of Paris, who were like other students all over the town. In 1810 at the Odeon when Lemercier's "Christopher Colomb" was being played, the Quartier Latin students raised riots during the first two performances to show their disapproval of the fact that the unities of time and place were disregarded. Whereupon the emperor, with whom Lemercier was a favorite, announced that he would attend the third performance and severely punish anyone raising a disturbance. He carried out his intention, and all went smoothly until the third act, whereupon the scene was changed to the deck of Columbus' ship. When the curtain rose about three-quarters of the audience donned nightcaps, shut their eyes, and fell (apparently) asleep. This comical sight set Napoleon laughing, so his wrath was disarmed.

Noisy When Sleep Comes.

Passengers in Pullmans heed the new "Silence" signs until they fall asleep.—New York Tribune.

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KEYSTONE BEST BY TEST ICE CREAM

KEYSTONE ICE CREAM

IS A BETTER ICE CREAM BECAUSE WE USE PURE MATERIALS AND KNOW HOW TO UTILIZE THEIR GOODNESS.

CLEARFIELD, PA.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Tom Sims SAYS---

There are June bugs and June grooms. Boys catch one while their sisters catch the other.

One of these blankets of snow the movies talk about would make swell cover next few months.

Takes two to start a fight or get married.

Display most people admire in a shop window is their own reflection

Thousands of eggs are in cold storage these hot days, and none of them appreciate it.

Tell the iceman to stop leaving ice for a week. Results same as if you went camping.

One thing about summers is first three months are the hottest.

The lawnmower is a non-musical instrument which the neighbors use along about daylight.

California is called America's playground, but the movie stars shouldn't play so rough.

Door mats are where people get mud to track into the house.

The small boy's idea of heaven is a place where all school teachers have a permanent vacation.

A man should never wear rings. Rings catch in bobbed hair.

No woman is as bad as she looks with her hair in papers.

If we knew how mad a wet hen is, we could say how mad a bathing party make a skinny girl.

Undue Scrupulousness.

Tenderness of conscience is always to be distinguished from scrupulousness. The conscience cannot be kept too sensitive and tender; but scrupulousness arises from bodily or mental infirmity, and discovers itself in a multitude of ridiculous, superstitions, and painful feelings.—Cecil.

The Area of the Earth.

The latest measurements give the area of the earth as 57,[illegible] square miles of land, which includes lakes and rivers and [illegible] square miles of sea, a total of 197,[illegible],000 square miles.

Should Be Fried on Both Sides.

From the Rockefeller institute comes the statement that if an egg is fried on one side only there are so many bacteria which take refuge on the unfried side that they may make one ill, but if the egg is cooked on both sides the bacteria cannot escape death and the egg may be eaten with no fear of the consequences.

Subscribe for the Progress

MOTHER LOVE AND DOG DEVOTION IN STRONGHEART'S "BRAWN OF THE NORTH"

Strongheart, the wonderful police dog who sprang into such prominence as a motion picture star in "The Silent Call" has made another picture which is coming to the Driggs for an engagement of two days beginning next Wednesday. It is a Laurence Trimble-Jane Murfin production entitled "Brawn of the North," a First National attraction.

The story is most unusual from the standpoint of thrilling action and tense emotional scenes. It is a story of a dog's faithfulness and loyalty to his mistress, a loyalty that surmounts all his natural instincts. For Brawn the dog character played by Strongheart, suffers his temptations, temptations very similar to those given to men; and they attract him to such an extent that finally his human mistress declares him worthless and attempts to kill him.

But his loyalty remains steadfast and the action which leads up to the climax carries with it heart throb and thrills, melodrama and pathos threading through a double love story.

Cleaning Leather.

Leather pieces that are not badly marred with clean nicely with almond oil on fine cloths. Portraits that are exposed may be wiped very carefully with a damp cloth then with a fine cloth with a wee bit of almond oil. They should be wiped carefully with soft, clean cloths. The wiping must be done quickly and very lightly. Sometimes just a damp cloth will be sufficient. A dry brush and soft cloth are all that it is safe to use in cleaning fine gilt frames unless they need doing over badly, in which case an old-fashioned remedy is as follows. Use flour of sulphur enough to color golden, a pint and a half of soft water. In this boil two chopped onions until soft, then strain and cool the liquid. When cold, use it to go over the frame with a camel's hair brush, and when the frame dries it will look like new.

Why Do We Live?

Some of the inhabitants of the remote parts of Central China have the idea that the greater the number of religious beliefs they profess the more certain are their chances in the next world. Members of the London Missionary society, who addressed a series of questions to the working-class population in these districts received many original opinions as to the purpose of life. Some described it as "To enjoy wealth and happiness, and to make a living." Many others stated that it was a matter of preparing for the next world, and to give glory to one's ancestors," while one man declared that the chief object of existence was "to dodge pain."

Treating Rat Bite Fever.

Rat bite fever is now recognized as a distinct disease. The organism that causes it was discovered and isolated two years ago and called Streptothrix muris ratti. Upon being bitten by a rat the wound should be cauterized as soon as possible. If the fever appears, salvarsan is administered. Dr. Wilder Tileston of New Haven says in the Journal of the American Medical association that this results in 63 per cent of cures.

Growth of Judgment

Nobody's judgment is good without development. One who forms the habit of accepting the opinions of others who allows his path to be marked out for him by interested friends, cannot expect that his judgment will be anything but feeble, like an unused muscle. Only by thinking does one learn to think. Only by deciding does one master the power of wise decision. Judgment must have regular exercise to become worthy of dependence.

Worst of All Liars.

Half a fact is a whole falsehood. He who gives the truth a false coloring by his false manner of telling it, is the worst of liars.—E. L. Magoon.

KENNEDY PARK AND ITS ZOO

The most popular place on the mountains about here these days is the home of Game Keeper Rearick at Kennedy Park game refuge. In addition to its being a very pretty place the game keeper has a regular zoo on his hands, which he takes a great deal of pleasure out of showing to the hundreds of visitors who throng his place each nice Sunday.

The zoo is made up of two cub bears, a spotted fawn about ten days old, which was picked up by fire fighters in the Laurel Run section when the fires were sweeping that region last week, a big horned owl, several grown coons and a family of little coons, but a few days old.

Last Sunday, while entertaining a bunch of visitors, Keeper Rearick's keen ear heard the baying of a hound in the game reserve and seizing his trusty rifle he made his way hurriedly into the reserve and in a few minutes the rifle cracked twice and two black and tan hounds had run their last deer.

Flanders.

The Flemish form of the name Flanders is Vlaenderen, and the word means the country of the Flemish. The Flanders of the Middle ages was a self governing countship, that is, a country whose ruler was a count, but at times it was under the suzerainty of France and sometimes under that of the empire which then included the Germanic states. The Flanders of the Middle ages is today divided between France and Belgium, the greater part being included in Belgium, and two provinces in the western part of the latter country are known as East and West Flanders, the latter fronting on the North sea. Practically all the country that formed the Flanders of the Middle ages is low and level; hence it was commonly called the Low country.

Could Not Digest the Wire!

The contents taken from the stomach of a large East African crocodile recently shot in Tanganyika territory include some curious and gruesome relics. Apart from antelope hoofs, tortoise shells and porcupine quills there were a large number of metal bangles such as are worn as bracelets and anklets by native women, beads and a long strand of wire. The strand of wire solved the mystery of the disappearance of a native boy. The lad was in the habit of gathering wood along the river bank and [illegible] his fagots with a bit of wire. The wire coil found in the crocodile's stomach was only too true an indication of the fate of the [illegible]

BASEBALL DOPE

The Clearfield team is in for a great battle on Thursday. "Skum" Anderson, who pitched for DuBois, let the strong Elco team down with one hit last week. "Skum" was in excellent form and had no trouble in turning in his victory, but our boys may spring a surprise on "Skum."

"Ike" Robinson has been called out of town and first base is left open. In all probability Mgr. Pierce will play "Lefty" Townsend on first when "Lefty" is not pitching and use Joe Lansberry for sub first baseman.

Lex McCloskey will probably take Joe's place in left field. We all know that Lex is a past master at fielding. Mgr. Pierce will have a hitting and good fielding outfield in McCloskey, Rowles and Shope.

The infield is working out the bad spots and will be in first class condition for Thursday's game.

Ball tickets for sale at drug stores and barber shops.

Time Enough.

In Nevada a woman's club with charitable leanings staged a vaudeville show at the "University of Time," as the state penal institution is facetiously called. One of the women had to return to town early, and not wishing to disturb the other entertainers she appealed to the officer in whose charge they had been placed. The latter courteously offered to send her home in his car with a "trusty" as chauffeur. After starting on her homeward journey with the convict the lady regretted her rashness and decided to ingratiate herself at all costs. "Are you sure you have time to take me all the way to the city?" she nervously began. "Well, madam," the convict answered. "I have five gallons of gas and fourteen years."

Maine Coast.

Sparkling blue water, Christmas tree shores, great gray boulders, leaping white surf. Island after island. Jutting rocks, crowned with little white lighthouses; green, sunny glades with summer homes amid sheltering pines; long, low rounded hills and cattle against the sky line. Thriving towns, sleepy villages, picturesque landing places. In summer happy pleasure seekers strolling on shore, speeding in motor boats, flitting by in sail boats. In winter, glitter of ice and snow, weather-beaten, softly-tinted fishing smacks, shrewd, wrinkled, weather seasoned fishermen. Summer and winter, green of spruce and pine, tang of crisp balsam air.—Christian Science Monitor.

PLAYGROUND PLANNERS TO MEET

Community meetings to arrange what improvements will be made on the playgrounds will be held today and tomorrow. This evening's session is at West Side in the school house at 7.45. Tomorrow evening the Reedsville people will meet in the hose house and East End at their shool house. These meetings are not so important from the point of numbers but the attendance is needed of at least a dozen who have committed themselves to this thing and can decide what will be done and help the Community Service committee to get the helpers together to turn off the work.

[illegible]

Religion is not the only purpose for which people frequent London's great shrine, St. Paul's cathedral. Many go there to sleep. When turned out at six they can go on to St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, which is open all night. Only devotional books are supposed to be read, but the visitors are constantly finding visitors reading popular novels. Others try to eat their lunch there, which is also forbidden. A number of lunatics wander into the building from time to time. Most of them are quite harmless. Sometimes visitors try leaving their luggage there for an hour or two and are upset to find it stolen. One of the attractions of St. Paul's is Holman Hunt's picture, "The Light of the World" which was once exhibited in Canada. In the crypt underneath, near the tombs of Nelson, Wellington, Roberts and Scott, is a bust of Sir John A. Macdonald, Canadian premier.

Separator Wound Her Up.

When I first went to live in the country the cream separator was a novelty to me, and I insisted on playing with it. One evening after the milk had been run through I tried to stop the wheel that still kept turning. I couldn't succeed, so I took the end of my dress and to my surprise the wheel caught my dress and kept winding it up and up. The folks had to run and get the scissors and they had to cut the whole front of my dress out to release me. Believe me, I never go near the cream separator now.—Exchange.

FOR BURNING ECZEMA

Apply Zemo, the Antiseptic Liquid—Easy to Use

From any druggist for 35c, or $1.00 for large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes Eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also Sores, Burns, Wounds and Chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.

TONIGHT

FIRST TIME IN CLEARFIELD

The Most Talked About Picture In The World

"FOOLISH WIVES"

The Most Remarkable Screen Entertainment Ever Conceived by the Mind of Man

Presented by Carl Laemmle

——by and with——

VON STROHEIM

Miss Dupont--Maude George--Mae Busch

and 15,000 Others

You Must See—

The finest acting ever seen on the screen—enough big dramatic scenes—dramatic situations—for half a dozen "features"—the greatest of all storms—terrible in realism and its significance—a raging tower fire—a death leap—eternity of suspense—idleness and intrigue—remorse and revenge—vanities and villainies—luxurious parasites—ladies, gentlemen, soldiers—princes—"just folks"—in a mad whirl of pleasure seeking.

You Can't Afford to Miss—

The magnificently elaborate reproduction of Monte Carlo—the Casino—Cafe de Paris—Venetian Flower Fete—Moonlight—romance—roses—love—laughter—palatial Villa Amorosa—The Court of the reigning Prince—the American Ambassador—a regular fellow—15,000 actors—all you have dreamed—longed for pleasures—wealth—beauty—power—all for the price of a comfortable seat in the theatre.

The Picture YOU MUST SEE—

Tell ALL YOUR FRIENDS

THE SOCIAL DRAMATIC EVENT OF THE SEASON

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LIBERTY THEATRE TONIGHT

PROGRESS PICTURES CORPORATION

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Sheriff of Sun Dog

Dressmaking

Dressmaking as it is done scientifically today and as you like it.

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Clearfield, Pa.

Going to Paint Your Car?

IS your car shabby and dull-appearing? Would you have it take on the beauty and gleam of a new one?

ACME QUALITY

Motor Car Finish

will help you transform its looks and save its surface. It will prevent rust spots from becoming patches, and patches from becoming perforations. Easily applied—the car is ready to drive in a day or two. Popular colors.

Other products that help the motorist keep his car trim and up-to-date: Acme Quality Auto Hood and Fender Enamel; Acme Quality Auto Polish; Acme Quality Auto Top Dressing; Acme Quality Auto Engine Enamel

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South Second Street. CLEARFIELD, PA.

Street Carnival

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 14

SEE!

The Cabaret

The Cigarettes—Real Turkish Trophies

The Rogues' Gallery

Madam Bunko-Insky, The Fortune Teller

The Kissing Booth

The Chinese Laundry

The Novelty Booth

Peanut Booth

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Ice Cream Booth

Street Dancing In Front of the Court House

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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS — By Allman

Wilbur Does His Own Sewing

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All Kinds of Good Things to Eat and Drink

The Good Strawberry Season Just Opening Now Gives Some Fine Dishes.
THE FIFTY-CENT DINNER AND SUPPER CANNOT BE COMPARED
Make Arrangements For Your Table
—for—
THURS. EVENING DINNER
Al. Rockwell and His Orch.
WILL BE HERE

JORDAN'S

COMPLETE WHITEWASHING

Philadelphia, Pa., June 11.—Because of the acquittal of William C. McConnell, former state prohibition director, and 28 others in the alleged conspiracy, two members of the alleged conspiracy who pleaded guilty at the McConnell trial, were freed today.

English as Spoke.

Overheard at a directors' meeting: "While we are sitting here let us see how we stand on running expenses."—Boston Transcript.

Well, Why Should We?

"As a general thing," says an exchange, "we don't find fault with a woman's inconsistency until we have been made a victim of it."—Boston Transcript.

Horned Snakes Made While You Wait.

Why, certainly there are horned snakes. In certain sections of the country they are manufactured while you wait. All that is needed is a sharp knife, a snake and the spur of a rooster. The manufacturer slits the skin on top of the skull, inserts the flange of the spur between the skin and waits until the skin heals, and there is a genuine horned snake ready for exhibition.

Unhappiness Explained.

Man's unhappiness, as I construe, comes of his greatness; it is because there is an Infinite in him, which with all his cunning he cannot quite bury under the Finite.—Carlyle.

Gossip For Tonight's Tea Table

Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Rook, accompanied by Mrs. William B. Rogers and Mrs. Richard Jennings, of Pittsburgh, motored to Bellefonte where Colonel Rook who is on the Board of Directors of the Penitentiary at Bellefonte made an inspection on Saturday. On Sunday the party were the guests of Mrs. Alexander Ennie Patton at Curwnesville. Col. Rook is a former Pittsburgh newspaper owner and has held office there.

Miss Ona Froyd went to Johnstown on Saturday where she will spend a week or so with friends.

H. M. Peek left for State College today for the Commencement exercises, he having a brother David, who graduates. He was accompanied by his mother and two brothers, who came from Canton, Ohio.

Miss Barbara Usher arrived home on Saturday from school at St. Mary's in the Woods at Indiana.

Miss E. A. Fleming of Pittsburgh, visited Mrs. T. E. Fleming on Pine street.

Miss Catherine Mitchell returned from Scottdale and Pittsburgh where she spent the past month.

Mrs. F. G. Betts and family returned from a motor trip to Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Horace McCardell, of Osceola, visited Mrs. Carrie McGaughy on Saturday.

J. W. Gray returned from the University of Pittsburgh, where he is a student in the Dental School, to attend the graduating exercises at the High School of which class his sister Miss Lena Gray is a member.

Maynard Reed of Altoona, spent the week end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanders, of Buffalo, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCloud.

Miss Lillian Moore left today for Charleston, W. a., where she will spend the rest of the month with a school friend.

Mrs. James Gray returned on Saturday from Osceola, where she spent some time with her daughters Mrs J. A. and Mrs. J. B. Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs Alfred Van Osten and little son of Camden, New Jersey ,are visiting Mr and Mrs Wade Stewart. Mr. Van Osten was a member of the High School Faculty here some time ago.

Miss Helen Whiteman is home from Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs Robert J. Aledrdice, of Pittsburgh, spent the week end with Mrs. Alderdice's parents, Judge and Mrs. Singleton Bell.

Mrs Harry Fulford has recently recovered from an attack of tonsilitis.

George Gifford of Rochester, transacted business here on Saturday.

Gordon Bennett, of Jersey Shore, was a Clearfield visitor over the week end.

Mrs. Ted Leitzinger entertained her bridge club the latter part of the week.

Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. Lynn. of Philipsburg, shopped in town on Saturday.

Ray Ross, Frank Questhera and Sam Remos motored to DuBois and Punxsutawney yesterday.

Misses Isabell and Minnie Graffius will leave today for New York City, where they will make their future home.

Subscribe for The Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. McDonald have gone to Titusville, where they will attend the graduation exercises of their daughter, Miss Margaret, after which they expect to spend some time with their son and daughter in Detroit.

Edgar A. Markel, of Snow Shoe, spent Sunday in town with his wife and daughter, who have been visiting local relatives the past ten days.

Miss Viola Milliron returned to her home in DuBois today, having spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Shaw.

Eddie Price of DuBois spent Sunday with friends in Clearfield, stopping off here on his way home from State College.

Mrs. Jean Goon of Cherry Tree will undergo a very serious operation in Dr. McGirk's sanitarium in Philipsburg tomorrow. She expects to be there at least six weeks.

Prescriptions

Bring your prescriptions here and have them filled. We use the purest of medicines and a care that augurs well for the welfare of the patient.

When the doctor says, "Get this filled," bring the slip here.

Aughinbaugh's
DRUG STORE

Ask To See the
Electric Table Stoves
We are Selling for
$1.00
At The Notion Counter

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

Unique Romper

The simplest romper is this one with blouse and breeches in separate pieces. The blouse is high-waisted with Dutch neck and short shirred sleeves. To the waistband below the distinctive trousers that are a single piece of cloth cut and shirred and buttoned to the waist and down the sides.

If your men folks belong to what is known as the duffer class, the class whose way from the first tee to the 19th hole is a matter of 100 strokes or over, treat them with kind words and

Nucoa
The Energy Spread for Bread

Kind words will encourage them to play a better game, and a better game means firmer strokes for which Nucoa will help to supply the energy.

Moths Prevented From Destroying Winter Clothing

We will help you in your precautions against moths in your Winter garments which you will want to store away until you need them again.

We have everything to help you in the fight and you'll find that they are all the best in their class.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE
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The New
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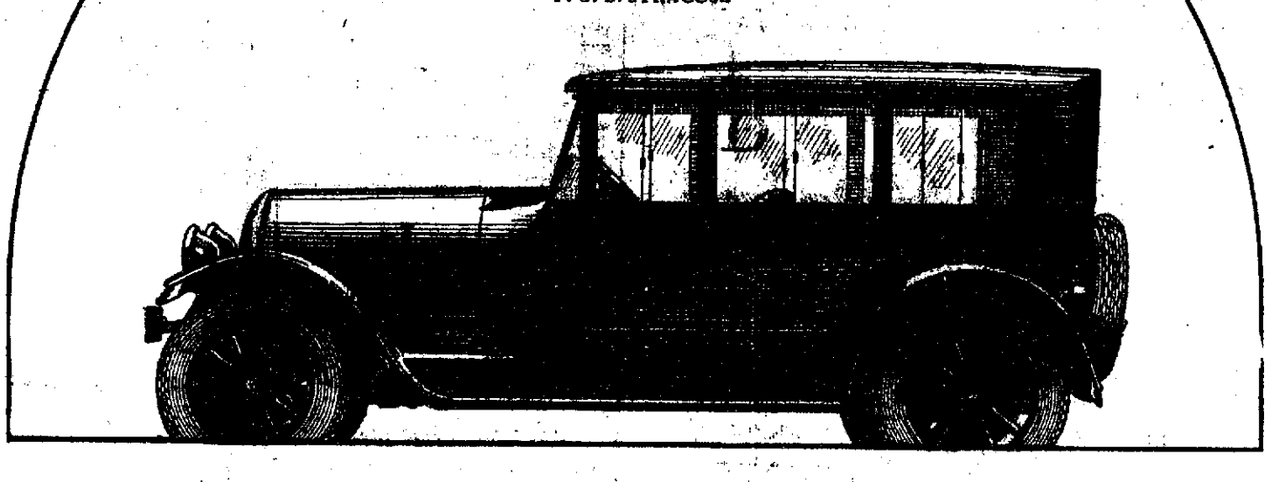

The astonishing response to first announcements of this new Franklin model show how accurately it fits the present-day demand for a car giving both closed car protection and open car performance. All over the country people are buying this exclusive four-door, five-passenger type for its wonderful comfort, convenience, endurance and road ability. Any desired degree of enclosure possible with its sliding plate-glass windows. Riding and handling ease that allows the powerful new six motor to take it farthest in a day. Substantial, non-rattle construction—permanent top, leather upholstery. Beautiful body design—long and low. And all at a price only a little above that of an open car.

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Oil City—G. L. Pressey
Titusville—Huge N. Carson.
Williamsport—Franklin Motor Car Co.
Bradford—Ideal Garage.
Warren—Thomas H. Jenkins.
Harrisburg—Franklin Sales & Service Co., Inc.
Chambersburg—C. Earl Brown.
Pittsburgh—Franklin Pittsburgh Automobile Co.
Bellefonte—Wion Garage.
Indiana—Indiana Franklin Co. Inc.
Clarion—M. A. Mahey
Greensburg—Scanor Motor Car Co.
Butler—Varnum & Williamson
Tarentum—Tarentum-Franklin Co.
Wellsboro—George C. Brooks
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